

Arms pact approval urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to approve the Soviet-American arms control agreements before Sept. 1, after "a very searching inquiry," so the next crucial phase of negotiations with the Russians can begin in October.

During a two-hour, 35-minute White House briefing for House and Senate committee members who will consider the accords, the President also strongly recommended approval of his \$75.9 billion defense budget for next year as an incentive for serious future negotiations.

He said the Soviet leaders with whom he met in Moscow last month "made it absolutely clear that they're going forward with programs for offensive weapons not covered by the agreement."

For the United States "not to go forward with its programs, or to reduce them, any incentive for the Soviet Union to negotiate a follow-on agreement would be removed," he said. "We need a credible defense posture so that the Soviet Union will have an incentive to negotiate a permanent offensive weapons freeze."

Nixon's was the first disclosure that the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) is scheduled to begin in October, presumably in Vienna and with ambassador Gerard C. Smith

still leading the U.S. delegation.

Their goal will be agreement on a comprehensive, permanent limitation on all offensive weapons systems of both countries to replace the five-year interim agreement covering land-based ICBMs and submarine-launched missiles which Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed on May 26.

The United States has served notice that failure to agree on permanent offensive curbs within five years would constitute grounds for withdrawing from the companion antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty as jeopardizing supreme national interests.

Nixon spoke for 15 minutes and then turned the briefing over to Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, who explained the agreements and answered questions another two hours and 20 minutes.

Invited to the meeting were 133 members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

Kissinger assured a leading critic of the agreements, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that the United States had the means to detect Soviet deployment of land-based

ICBMs in violation of the pact, an apparent reference to U.S. surveillance satellites. If the Russians tried to cheat, he said, "the whole premise of the agreements will be in question."

The White House aide told Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the Foreign Relations chairman, that the President's twin requests for approval of the agreements and of the Pentagon budget proposals for continued weapons development were presented "on their merits" and "we are not making them one conditional on the other."

Nixon told the legislators he did not want "rubber stamp" consent to the agreements.

House boosts HEW funds

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to spend nearly \$1.3 billion more on health and education in the next 12 months than proposed by President Nixon, inviting a third veto of such budget busting school programs in as many years. Approved and sent to the Senate was a \$28.6 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), a sum almost certain to be increased still further in the other chamber. Nixon requested \$27.3 billion for the agencies for fiscal 1973, the business year that starts July 1. The House appropriations Committee boosted that request to \$28.2 billion, an increase of \$912 million.

Hanoi-area bombing halted

HANOI — The U.S. halted bombing near Hanoi during the visit of Moscow's Podgorny. The suspension was viewed by some observers as a precautionary measure to avoid any incidents that might involve the Soviet President during his tour. But some officials expressed the hope that Podgorny might be able to persuade Hanoi's leaders to take a more conciliatory line at the Paris peace table. Raids continued, however, in the southern part of North Vietnam, right above the Demilitarized Zone. The jets battered an Army barracks and a rail bridge and knocked out four big oil dumps. Action in the ground war was quiet.

U.S. policy attacked

WASHINGTON — Mexico's President assailed U.S. foreign policy in a speech to Congress. "We cannot be in agreement with those who try to reduce world politics to dealings among powerful nations," said Luis Echeverria Alvarez in an obvious reference to changing U.S. relations with Moscow and Peking. And he listed a series of specific economic grievances Mexico wants the U.S. to resolve. He called for prompt action to adopt new tariff preferences for the less-developed nations and warned against "any new limitation . . . on Mexican imports." And he complained in his Washington address about U.S. pollution of the Colorado River, which, he said, hurts Mexican agriculture. (Details on page 2.)

Irish peace parley proposed

BELFAST — An all-party Ulster peace parley was proposed by the British Overlord in Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw. He also promised a plebiscite on the issue of uniting Ulster with the Irish Republic if there is a widespread desire for such a vote.

N.J. lottery

number — 489606

Plane explodes, 81 feared dead

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (UPI)—A Cathay Pacific jetliner exploded in flight nearly five miles above South Vietnam's Central Highlands Thursday and crashed into a jungled plateau 200 miles north of Saigon. All 81 persons aboard including 16 Americans were feared killed in Asia's second airliner disaster in 24 hours.

One U.S. officer said the Convair 440 airliner, en route from Singapore to Hong Kong, might have collided with another aircraft. The U.S. Air Force, however, said none of its aircraft were missing, and the U.S. command said, "we are satisfied no military aircraft were involved."

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft joined in a large-scale search of the crash site, 30 miles south of Pleiku, and found six bodies before darkness curtailed rescue efforts.

Allied officers said no survivors were found during the search, and were pessimistic that any would be found later.

"Nothing blows up at 26,000 feet and anyone lives," one U.S. Air Force officer said.

Another American officer said earlier that the jetliner "broke up, blew up or was hit" over South Vietnam. It went down near a half-mile high mountain used by North Vietnamese troops as a Central Highlands base area. Air line sources said the plane was carrying 70 passengers and a crew of 11.

'Work or else' has rough start

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — California's new "work or else" welfare program got off to a less than rousing start Thursday to the perplexity of county and state officials.

The program—to be expanded to 1,000 able-bodied men in the county and later through the state—had been hailed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as "unique, practical and sensible" and the possible forerunner of a national approach.

The men had been directed by letter last week to appear Thursday for government job assignment under the Community Work Experience Program

(CWEP) requiring them to spend 80 hours a month working or being trained for employment.

Of the first 12, one man called in to say he had found a regular job and two others appeared and were interviewed by a panel. But nine men neither showed up nor called.

"We really don't understand why they didn't keep their appointments," said Gene Dick, CWEP liaison director.

"Up to now they have been prompt in coming in every three weeks for counseling about jobs. Perhaps some of them have gotten more into their own work search."

Wayne Robertson, a state social worker, said "the letter of invitation was quite explicit so a recipient would realize that his check could be terminated for three months if he failed to come in or call in or go to work on his own."

David Schwartz, a poverty attorney with the Legal Services Center, said he was not surprised at the absenteeism.

"It is slave labor with no incentive for recipients to find real jobs," he said.

One of the two who appeared was given a job on the Oxnard refuse crew. The other, an unemployed former aerospace technical writer, had his problem resolved somewhat out of the program's guidelines.

Only 17 of the first 40 welfare recipients "invited" to discuss taking government-supplied work or training showed up at the county welfare department for interviews despite the prospect of being dropped from relief rolls.

Tobyhanna man killed in crash

COZAD, Neb. (UPI)—One person was killed and two injured Thursday when the car in which they were riding veered off I-80 and overturned.

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the fatality as the driver, Marvin Raymond Hall, 24, Pocono Farms, Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pa.

Injured in the accident were Mark Ford, 18, Ann Arbor, Mich., hospitalized in Cozad with a broken back, and the owner of the car, Henry Simon, 20, Rockville Center, N.Y., who was treated and released.

The patrol said Hall lost control of the westbound vehicle just east of the Cozad interchange, it veered off the highway and overturned.



IRS agents put on borrowed pants after being forced to strip by black militant.

Black strips IRS agents, gives governor bare facts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—An irate dry cleaner who wouldn't pay his taxes forced three state revenue agents to march naked out of his store Thursday and held a fourth agent hostage for seven hours until Gov. Winfield Dunn flew from Nashville to talk to him.

Black militant dry cleaner LaSaunders Hudson dived headlong out the door of his store into the back seat of a waiting car, driven by a black city official, and was whisked away to meet with Dunn.

Don Duncan, chief of field operations for the collection division of the Department of Revenue, staggered out of the BHK cleaners moments later; haggard but unharmed.

After his hour-long conference with Dunn, Hudson, 29, was taken to jail. A spokesman for the governor said Hudson told Dunn that "it was impossible for him to pay the taxes and take care of his family and two children. He realized he has done wrong and that he has to face the

consequences." Dunn, the spokesman said, agreed.

In the store, police said, Hudson held Don Duncan, chief of field operations for the collection division of the Department of Revenue. Duncan was allowed to remain dressed.

Authorities cordoned off a two-block area around the store. Among the crowd was Isaac Hayes, widely known soul singer clad in pale blue jumpsuit and gold cross, who joined police in a Black Panther office next door trying to convince Hudson to free Duncan. Authorities said Hudson had two young men with him.

Police said Hudson promised he wouldn't hurt Duncan, but refused to free him until he saw Dunn.

"Is the governor going to talk to us or are police going to have to come in and kill us?" he shouted.

Duncan and agents Vince Turinello, Lee Mullins—who is black—and John Mabille went into the dry cleaners to collect \$197 in back taxes.

"I certainly hated to walk out the door without any clothes on," said Mabille. "I was embarrassed."

"A crowd of people had already gathered on the street and they cheered and clapped when we walked out," he said. Shortly after the agents got themselves wrapped with furniture pads, the minister of a nearby church produced three pair of ill-fitting trousers for them.

The agents donned the trousers, tossed away the pads and, bare chested and bare footed, joined police trying to convince Hudson to give up.

U.S. halts bombing raids as Podgorny visits Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. air strikes around Hanoi were reported suspended Thursday for the forthcoming visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, but U.S. jets battered an army barracks and rail bridge between Hanoi and the Chinese border and knocked out four big fuel dumps on the North Vietnamese coast.

The American warplanes, striking while Podgorny was en route to Hanoi for vital talks, hit within 45 seconds flying time of the North Vietnamese capital, but carefully avoided the city itself.

U.S. officials in Washington said the United States, hoping Podgorny could persuade Hanoi's leaders to take a more conciliatory line at the Paris peace talks, had temporarily halted bombing strikes around the North Vietnamese capital during his visit.

Washington reports said it was clear the administration did not want to repeat a 1965 situation when bombing continued around Hanoi during a visit there of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The American command reported that a Navy A7 Corsair jet fighter bomber was downed at sea Wednesday in the Gulf of Tonkin, and the pilot was

missing. A communique said the aircraft was probably hit by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile.

Over South Vietnam, a Cathay Pacific airliner with 81 persons aboard exploded in flight Thursday and crashed onto a jungle plateau south of Pleiku. Rescue planes found six bodies at the crash site, and spokesmen were pessimistic that anyone survived.

Unconfirmed reports said the airliner might have collided with another aircraft.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said six Americans were killed and 32 wounded in Indochina combat last week, a drop from the 11 killed in the previous week but an increase in overall casualties—combined dead and wounded.

House gets chance to vote

Senate kills subversive unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted 42 to 25 Thursday to kill the Subversive Activities Control Board, a McCarthy era agency which lost most of its Communist-hunting authority to a series of Supreme Court decisions.

Members approved an amendment by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to delete the \$450,000 requested for the SACB from an appropriation bill covering several federal departments.

The House must go along with the Senate action for it to become final and binding.

The SACB was set up in 1950 to identify Communist-action groups and individuals, but its powers have been largely invalidated by a series of court decisions over the years and so the agency has been left with virtually nothing to do.

Ervin said it was a "mockery" for American taxpayers to continue to shell out money year after year for the five board members and their staffs "to do nothing except draw their breaths and their salaries."

In its entire 22-year history, Proxmire argued, the SACB succeeded in identifying only one Communist-action organization—the American Communist Party itself.

A year ago, with a move afoot to cut off the agency's funds, President Nixon issued an executive order vastly expanding the SACB's powers. Aside from identifying Communist, totalitarian and Fascist-oriented groups, Nixon ordered the board to make lists of other organizations that "unlawfully advocate force or violence" as well.

The action touched off angry reaction on Capitol Hill, where it was seen as a move to tag as subversive a wide range of civil rights and antiwar groups.

Schaefer-Pocono 500 festival events

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau has announced the list of activities for the Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival — the big springtime event that brings race fans and tourists to the Poconos from all over the nation:

Saturday, June 17 8 a.m. — opening day — Mayor's Breakfast, — Wilkes-Barre; Motorcade to Track for Opening Day Ceremonies at 11 a.m.

June 17 through June 23 — Practice for drivers at the Pocono International Raceway.

Sunday, June 18, 12 noon, — the Scranton Soap Box Derby.

Tuesday, June 20 — Scranton — Lackawanna Day for the Schaefer 500 at Pocono.

Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m. — "The Race Against Hemophilia", — Lehigh Valley Quarter Midget Racing Club of Allentown.

Friday, June 23 — Festival Princesses arrive (15 coeds from various colleges and Universities).

Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — time trials at Raceway; Pike-Wayne County Day for the Schaefer 500 at Pocono.

Sunday, June 25, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Kodak Camera Day; Time Trials.

Monday, June 26, — Le Chateau "500" Celebrity Golf Pro-Am Tournament, Le Chateau Country Club; Pole Position Dinner, — Le Chateau Inn.

June 26-30 — Merchant Sale Days, — Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg; tours for Drivers' wives and wives of track people.

Tuesday, June 27 — Carbon County Day, tours of Asa Packer Mansion, Bellville Dam, Hickory Run State Park; fishing contest; Kriss Pines Trout Hatchery; picnic lunch, compliments Jack Frost Ski Area; dinner, compliments of Split Rock Lodge; Pocono Downs Night; Pocono Downs Race Track.

Wednesday, June 28, 12:20 p.m. — Fashion Show Luncheon, — Sheraton Pocono Inn, "Raceway to Fashion".

Thursday, June 29 — 10 a.m., Ladies' Gold Golf Tournament and luncheon at Pocono Manor Gold Club; 7 p.m., Festival Ball at Pocono Manor Inn; tours of the Scranton Times and WEJL, Scranton today and Friday.

Friday, June 30 — Bavarian Festival Opening Day, — Barnesville, Pa.; 1 p.m.-4 p.m., — rides around track by race drivers (benefit of Monroe County Hospital); Lehman Horse Show — Lehman Fair Grounds, Pa.

Saturday, July 1, 1 p.m. — drivers meeting, — Pocono International Raceway; Lehman Horse Show, — Lehman Fair Grounds, 5 p.m. — infield track grounds open for campers.

Sunday, July 2 — 2nd Annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono.

Monday, July 3, 11 a.m., — Victory Brunch, — Mount Airy Lodge.

Tickets for Festival Events are on sale now at the official Festival Ticket Center; the Pocono Copy Quick on Main Street in Stroudsburg.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Chance of showers this morning followed by clearing in afternoon. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today. Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sets at 8:30 p.m. Fire Index: High. Record Weather Pattern On Page 8.

Good Morning

Little boy to his father, after hearing a bedtime story: "Okay, so the cow jumped over the moon — but what about re-entry into the earth's atmosphere?"

Stock story

Open: 948.79 Close: 945.97
Change: Down .82
Thursday's volume: 16.94 million



President Nixon gives Mexico's President Alvarez warm welcome.

Addresses joint session of Congress

Mexico's president blasts U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House as "a world leader of first rank," President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy Thursday before a joint session of Congress.

"We cannot be in agreement with those who try to reduce world politics to dealings among powerful nations," he said, obviously referring to the changing state of U.S. relations

with the Soviet Union and Mainland China.

"The countries of the Third World are glad to see any negotiations and any agreement that tends to reduce international tensions. But they are suspicious of pacts between great powers that ignore the rights and interests of less developed nations."

Beyond that, Echeverria said the changing U.S. policy toward Moscow and Peking has not been paralleled by new ap-

proaches toward the underdeveloped nations, Latin American countries in particular.

He said he found it "impossible to understand why the United States does not use the same boldness and imagination that it applies to solving complex problems with its enemies, to the solution of simple problems with its friends."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, seated in the front row along with most other members

of the Cabinet, managed a small smile.

Echeverria went to Capitol Hill after arriving for a six-day state visit, a colorful welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House and a one-hour-40 minute meeting with Nixon—the first of two private sessions planned during his stay in Washington.

In greeting the Mexican president, Nixon hailed him as "a world leader of first rank ... and a personal friend." Because "Mexican-U.S. friendship is an indispensable cornerstone of our foreign policy," Nixon said he and Echeverria would discuss bilateral as well as hemispheric issues "with frankness and candor."

Humphrey, Muskie predict convention will be open

By United Press International

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, now running their presidential hopes on wooing uncommitted convention delegates, both predicted Thursday that Sen. George S. McGovern will fall short of a first-ballot nomination.

In a UPI interview, Humphrey conceded that McGovern had "a comfortable lead" but said a thorough study of the Democratic delegate lineup indicated that "George does not

have enough to win on the first ballot" at Miami Beach next month.

If true, he said, "then the ball game is wide open" and there would be three or four ballots before the nomination is decided.

"I'm going to pick up a large bloc of (uncommitted) delegates," said Humphrey, who made no prediction of the eventual outcome.

Muskie, who met with supporters in Oklahoma City Thursday and gave a reception for Democratic delegates, gave a similar assessment of McGovern's chances after a closed meeting with delegates in St. Louis Wednesday night.

In a complaint filed with the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, the first of its kind in the primary season, Eli Segal, McGovern's California campaign manager, said the "clear-cut nature of the falsehoods" in the circular demonstrates they were made knowingly or without concern for the truth.

The circular noted it was paid for by the Humphrey for President Committee in Los Angeles. But Joseph Cerrell, the former vice president's state campaign manager, said his organization had nothing to do with it.

"It's obviously an attempt by Mr. Segal to cover for all the slanderous, libelous and hate propaganda put out by the McGovern California campaign," Cerrell said.

The circular said McGovern had voted for busing, a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia, repeal of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and to "condemn American POWs to Communist imprisonment forever," while opposing higher Social Security benefits, Medicare, free school lunch programs, and aerospace programs and jobs.

PUC orders telephone credits

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission (PUC) Thursday ordered telephone companies across the state to adopt a uniform schedule of credits to customers for interrupted service.

The PUC said its order affects Bell Telephone Co. and approximately 80 independent phone companies.

Most phone companies already make allowances for out-of-service periods on an individual basis with no uniform guidelines, the PUC said.

Under the commission's order, a phone company must make an allowance of one-thirtieth of the monthly rate upon customer notification of an equipment-caused service interruption lasting at least 24 hours.

The PUC said interruptions in service due to natural disaster or other conditions beyond the control of the company also require a one-thirtieth credit for each 24 hours after customer notification.

Humphrey's California campaign organization disavowed a circular citing McGovern's votes on various issues which prompted an unfair campaign practices charge against Humphrey by McGovern forces.

Abortion vote on ballot urged

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Two Republican House members suggested Thursday that the question of liberalizing Pennsylvania's abortion law be put to the voters.

Reps. Marvin E. Miller, of Lancaster County, and Robert C. Rowe, of Lebanon, said they would propose a voter referendum during an abortion debate scheduled for next week.

Confusion by Democrats forces House to adjourn

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Mass confusion among Democrats forced the House to adjourn for the week on Thursday instead of considering the state budget.

The move ended a week of futile attempts by Democratic leaders to resolve the budget problem. They said the debate over Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposed \$3.6 billion spending plan would continue next week.

Majority Leader Rep. K. LeRoy Irvis, D-Allegheny, said he tried to get the Democrats to talk about amendments to the budget on Thursday. But so many members wanted to talk at once, he said, the session broke into pandemonium.

"It wasn't an angry session," he said. "It was just confused. We had a multiplicity of

amendments which duplicated and contradicted each other.

"There was no way we could continue. Everyone who had an amendment—and there were at least 25 members—wanted to explain his own ideas."

Irvis said the dissatisfied lawmakers would meet next Monday with Rep. Martin P. Mulen, D-Philadelphia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"Maybe after that we can present something organized," he said.

In contrast, the Republicans held a brief session in the morning then announced they were in "solid" agreement on \$188 million in budget cuts.

Republican Leader Rep. Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, said the GOP proposal would be

presented as one huge amendment next week. They generally hold each department to a 10 per cent increase over the current fiscal year.

Mandated expenditures such as school subsidies were unchanged. All new programs were eliminated.

He said the GOP would try to cut the personal income tax from 2.3 per cent to 2 per cent and the corporate net income tax from 11 per cent to 9 per cent.

For the worker making \$15,000 per year, the cut would mean about \$45 per year.

Known death toll in flood mounts

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — The roster of missing persons in the Rapid City flood disaster was cut by two-thirds Thursday. The toll of known dead lengthened.

Cheyenne River, 50 miles southeast of this Black Hills capital.

While the methodical search for the dead and the alive went on, state and city officials renewed appeals for cash donations to carry down-and-out survivors through the emergency and for tourist business to bolster the Black Hills economy.

But no bodies have been found along the meandering Cheyenne, the sheriff said. He said some bodies probably would remain buried forever "under the muck and debris" left by the flash flood.

Responses to publication and radio broadcast of the master list of missing reduced it from 2,000 to 667. Officials said the recovery of bodies boosted the official death count to 207. Sixteen of the recovered bodies remained unidentified.

Mayor Don Barnett, Gov. Richard Kneip and South Dakota Highway Director Jack Allmohr at a news conference joined in a new, unvarnished plea for cash contributions for the homeless and destitute survivors.

"There's going to be a time when we have to face the fact that we're not going to find some of these (missing) people," Pennington County Sheriff Glenn Best said.

They also issued a plea to tourists not to cancel plans to visit the Black Hills this summer.

"I kinda feel it'll wind up with probably about 275 bodies plus another 20 or 30 who we'll never find."

The search for victims has extended, down Rapid Creek, which turned into a runaway river after 12-inch rains Friday, and along the shores of the

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Mountain musing

'Him' and 'her'

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter

Having been thrown into the hectic world of planning for a wedding, my thoughts have been in the "him" and "her" category. I have put him first on purpose because whether he knows it or not, this is about the last time he will get top billing.

Some of the rude awakenings that follow the big moment might be the following ones found among the many written words on engagements and weddings. When they're engaged, she

thinks he's a gallant knight, but when they're married, she discovers he's a night owl.

When they're engaged, she says her hair is naturally curly. Afterwards, she keeps the curlers in his drawer.

When they're engaged, he raves about the perfection of her eyebrows. Afterwards, he finds out how much time it takes to keep them that way.

Before, she dotes on Brownie, but after the wedding, she burneth the steak.

While he is courting her he

paddles her about among the water lilies. Afterwards, he hires a row boat, and goes fishing alone.

Before, he takes her everywhere in a taxi. After, he wants to know whether she's crippled.

Before, he is generous. After, he can't afford to be.

Before, starry-eyed, they vow that there is nothing in the world like two hearts that beat as one, joined in blessed wedlock. Afterward, they find out that they were both right.

Bangor Area High School confers diplomas to 213

BANGOR — Two hundred and thirteen seniors received diplomas at commencement ceremonies held Thursday night at the Bangor Area High School. The following is a list of graduates:

George Abt; Beverly Ackerman; William F. Baker; Barbara J. Batchelor; Richard P. Bet; David A. Biller; Dean Black; Jacquelyn Blake; Scott Borger; Brian Brittain; Georgia J. Brown; Gwen E. Brown; Zane Bush; Lee D. Buss; Donald E. Butz, Jr.; Floyd F. Caiazzo; Patricia L. Caiazzo; Ann-Marie P. Capone; Arthur H. Catino; and Mary A. Cerino.

Mary Jo Cerino; John E. Clark; Charles F. Comunale; Mary L. Confalone; Danny Crafa; Wanda L. Crane; Catherine Curtolo; Donna L. Dahlman; Susan D. Davidge; Scott C. Davis; Sandra DeFranco; Heather L. Delp; Dan DePalma, Jr.; John DePalma, Jr.; Frank DiGiacomo; Denny Dietrich; Barry L. Disidore; Kathleen Donovan; Cynthia A. Dorsey; and Denny Due.

James Dungan; Lore R. Dutt; Garry Edwards; Jonathan C. Edwards; David Encke; Eugene Engler; Regina A. Evans; Ralph M. Falcone; Frederick K. Farleigh; Kathy Farleigh; Debra A. Felker; Sandra I. Ferri; Sharon L. Finkbeiner; Linda Fioretti; John A. Fiorot, Jr.; Denise T. A. Florian; James J. Fisher; Endress Folk; Donna K. Fontanella; and Judith M. Frangano.

Jeff Freeman; Susan J. Frutche; Vicki K. Frutche; Wilford E. Gassler; Charles F. Geake; Jeffrey Geake; Peter A. Gheller; Ricky L. Gillow; Peter S. Glerum; Gwynne C. Gilbert; Joanne L. Gist; Michael J. Goffredo; Jean L. Golden; Alice M. Grigg; Barry D. Hahn; Sandra K. Hall; James B. Hamm; Brian C. Hartman; and John R. Hanna.

P. M. High student honored

SWIFTWATER — Carl A. Texter Jr., a junior at Pocono Mountain High School, has been notified that he is to be featured in the sixth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," the largest student publication in the nation.

Texter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Texter, Mountainhome, and is currently Lehigh-Northampton League heavyweight wrestling champion. He is also active in football.

He was named to the Society of Outstanding High School Students and was recently elected president of the senior class at Pocono Mountain.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, he will compete for one of 10 \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the year.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Water rate P.M. officials receive \$800 probe underway

MILFORD — The Milford Municipal Authority and Milford Borough have been given 10 days by the Pennsylvania PUC to reply to a complaint charging unfair rates by a resident of Milford Township.

The complaint, filed by Howard J. Bensley, requests a refund for a one year period between July 1, 1969 and July 1, 1970, when a six-dollar quarterly rate increase, later rescinded, was in effect. The Milford Municipal Authority announced that the PUC letter had been turned over to the borough solicitor, Sidney L. Krawitz, for action.

During the authority meeting this week, which was conducted by the chairman Ronald McMaster, a letter was read from Quality Control Laboratory of Southampton, Pa., in which it was stated that the lack of chlorine in local water recently tested by the Department of Environmental Control was due to the fact that tests were taken of water at the end of the feed line, the furthest point from the reservoir where the chemical was added and that dissipation of the chemical takes place during the flow through the system.

The letter also stated that the possibility of contamination to the water supply from cesspool seepage penetrating a main is slight. It was noted however, that any large leaks in a main should merit immediate repair.

Cathi J. Powell; William J. Powell; Larry R. Predmore; Darla J. Pritchard; Susan E. Pritchard; Lucinda C. Quinn; Peggy A. Rasely; Ronnie Reagle; Richard A. Reinhart; Steven D. Roberts; Phil Ronco; Leslie M. Rosato; Wanda M. Rothrock; Thomas C. Rotzell; John C. Rogowski; Mary E. Ruggiero; Joann E. Ruti; Robert G. Sabatine; Earl Sandt; and Richard R. Schlough.

Deborah E. Schweitzer; Luane K. Schweitzer; Trudi K. Seal; Gregory L. Sebastianelli; Kenneth Seas; Ronald F. Serfass; Pauline Settsodi; Tim Shafer; Della Shields; David Shoemaker; Joseph Shoup; Debbie Slack; William Slopek; Lisa Smith; Peter Snik; Jacki Snyder; Robin A. Sohn; Dawn Stenlake; Deanna Stiles; and Cyrus Stoll.

Bob Stull; Mike Sullivan; Patricia Sutton; Shelley Szakovics; Peter L. Thomas, Jr.; Tom Trexler; Rand Trilli; Elaine Welsh; Bobby Werner; Joseph D. White; Janice Williams; and Kenneth Witterly.

Pike youth spikes cake with drug

MATAMORAS — A 19-year-old Matamoras youth may learn you can't have your cake and share it too — especially if the cake is laced with a hallucinogenic drug.

State police at the Milford barracks nabbed Randall Love Wednesday for spiking a cake with mescaline. The cake was then given to about 20 students at Delaware Valley High School in Milford last Friday.

Love is currently in the Pike County Jail in Milford in default of \$5,000 bail. Police are continuing the investigation.

Directors vote salary hikes

SWIFTWATER — Administrators in the Pocono Mountain School District will receive \$800 salary hikes next year.

Custodians were granted increments of \$315 Wednesday night by directors, with transportation maintenance personnel given \$350 increments and secretaries receiving increments of \$200 to \$300.

The \$800 hike for ad-

New phone service scheduled

BANGOR — At 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the second phase of the Bangor Central office replacement will put into service, according to Harold Ross, Bangor area manager for Commonwealth Telephone Co.

Ross said the second phase of new central office equipment at the facility on Pennsylvania Avenue; the changing of approximately 2,500 telephone numbers from the 581 prefix to 588, and the installation of Automatic Number Identification (ANI) for all one and two-party customers with the 588 prefix.

Ross said the new equipment is modern and fast, and utilizes a computer like common control unit to speed customers' calling.

The ANI service will mean that customers making direct dialed long distance calls will not have to give the number to the operator. The new equipment will automatically read the number from which the call is placed.

Customers with four and multi-party service must still give their number to the operator.

The second feature of the new equipment is push button dialing. With push button dialing, the old fashioned telephone is replaced with a modern 12-button telephone.

Ross advised Commonwealth customers to check with the new directory since there are approximately 2,500 customers with new telephone numbers.

ministrators sets these salaries:

James Davenport, administrative assistant, \$18,385; David Nelson, business manager, \$13,722; Harry Werkheiser, pupil personnel director, \$16,498; David Guthrie, elementary principal, \$17,024; John Sengle, elementary principal, \$16,254; Edward Vogue, elementary principal, \$15,029; Dr. Keith Kingsbury, high school principal, \$18,800, and Joseph Yanuzzi, assistant high school principal, \$13,800.

The board also agreed to recruit candidates for middle school principal. The district's present high school will become a middle school in September, 1973, completion date for a new high school.

In other action directors: — Authorized administrators to seek department chairman in mathematics, English, reading and physical education, at \$750 above their regular salaries.

— Retained Bensinger and Pentz as solicitor at \$1,000 annually.

— Denied the Pocono Playhouse use of the Barrett Elementary Center for

rehearsals, citing conflicts with the janitorial work schedule.

— Voted to add a part-time reading teacher, and a full time special education teacher and a math-science teacher.

— Named 11 teachers to staff the summer school program: Richard Rugg, Carolyn Tilwick, Russell Speicher, Justin Feltham, Ronald Davis, John Hinkle, Margaret

Coates, Christina Zardecki, Ronald Sparrow, Patti Allegor and Jeanne May.

— Reimbursed former principal Lawrence Wile \$1,000 for 100 accumulated days of sick leave not used.

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Ethnic votes not worth cost

We remember in our history books way back when (we won't say how far back) that the United States was referred to as the melting pot of the world, a place where people of every nationality flocked to be merged in a great mass of freedom-loving people called "Americans."

From the example of recent years, though, that label no longer is applicable. The nation has become "ethnic conscious." Where the ideal once was to abandon old, foreign ways and slip into the cloak of Americanism (whatever this is hasn't been satisfactorily defined) the ideal now is to preserve ethnic identity at all costs.

And so we have not only separatist movements among the blacks, who have the most reason to feel left out of American society, but among Poles, Irish, French, Italian, Slovakian, Greek . . . you name it.

Factionalism encouraged

And our nation's leaders, who we would think should discourage such petty fealties (we are one people, after all, and supposedly united by the common goal of equality and justice for all) instead are encouraging such factionalism by appealing to those ethnic and religious differences to grab the votes those partisans have to offer.

This is nothing new on the part of politicalism, though. There has always been the drive for the Irish-Catholic vote, the Polish vote, the Italian vote, the Jewish vote . . . you name it.

We submit this is not the right approach to the American political process. The emphasis should not be on trying to snag ethnic bloc votes, but to unite these diverse peoples in the common drive that gave birth to and fed our nation.

After all, what do ethnic minorities hope to gain by voting for a man who professes to be sympathetic to those minorities? Is there legislation proposed or even dreamed of that would benefit, for example, Italians to the exclusion of everyone else not Italian?

The only minority (and incidentally, there is no real ethnic majority in this nation, but only a racial one) that has some excuse for thinking this way is the black minority. They are correct in thinking that some politicians are more sympathetic to their cause than others.

All are Americans

But this isn't right, either. Americans are Americans, regardless of race, creed or national origin. This is the point politicians should be making, particularly those aspiring to the presidency of the United States. Their object should be the unification of this country, not its fragmentation in order to garner enough votes to be elected.

Certain tribal rites, we suppose, should be retained, if only to give us a sense of identity and closeness in a very large national community. But where those that tribalism interferes with our greater pursuits, the pursuits of equality and justice, they should be abandoned without pause.

For as much as they interfere with our thinking of our neighbor as our human brother, they are evil and are best forgotten and relegated to limbo with the rest of our dark and foul-smelling evil barbarisms.

Stamp news

National Park series

By RAY PATTON

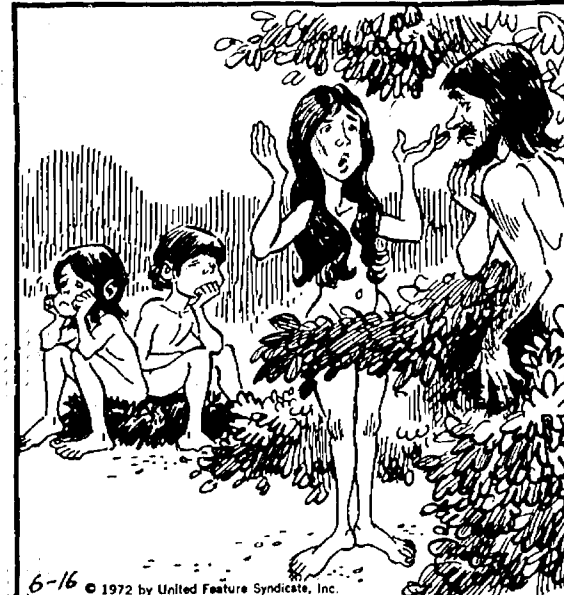
The six-cent Wolf Trap Farm commemorative, the next in the National Park series, will have first day sale June 26 at Vienna, Va. Five pictorial post cards to promote "Tourism Year of America" will be released June 29 at Boston, Mass. These will consist of three cards, six-cent value; one nine and one 15-cent value. There will be four different scenes on each card relative to the places they are promoting. Stamps will be imprinted on the cards in the value stated. Requests for first day cancellations which will be "U.S. Postal Service" to indicate that these cards are for all the United States. No special city cancellation will be given. Total price for the set of five cards is 42 cents. These will also go on sale at the Exhibit BELGICA in Belgium and also in Paris and Rome the same day.

Club news

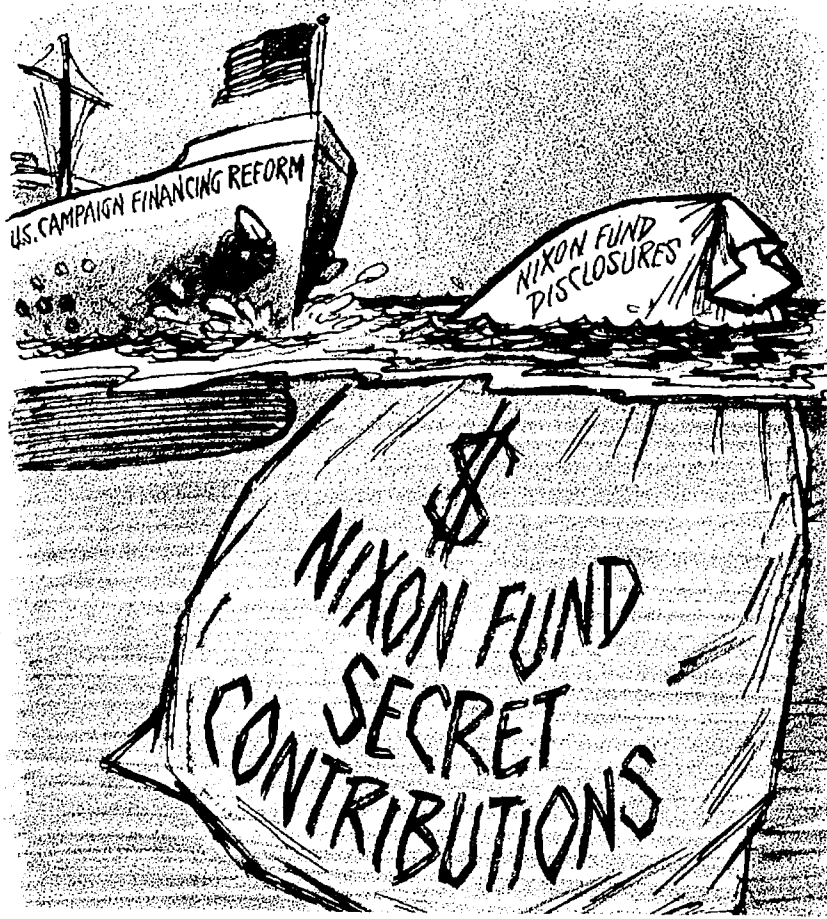
The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club congratulates Diane and Vicki for securing Honorable mention for their exhibits at New Orleans and at the Chicago exhibit, Vicki Sibum, first place and Diane Primrose, third place.

VIPeewees

by jack wohl + 3



'Adam, the boys are bored stiff. Couldn't He just say, 'Let there be bikes?'



Tip of the iceberg

The Pennsylvania Story



Mason Denison

Budget cry

HARRISBURG — Defensive politico-bureaucratic wailing is perhaps at its best whenever there is a taxpayer cry to cut back governmental spending — as somewhat succinctly illustrated in the case of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposed \$3.6 billion blueprint for upcoming fiscal 1972-73 — with its built-in near half-billion-dollar spending increase.

Inevitably when the suggestion is made that the spending of taxpayer gifts be curtailed, those in charge of the (loose) purse strings, whether it be in the executive or legislative branch cry, with great defensive passion: "Show us where we can or should cut back."

This is particularly true in the case of the legislative branch where the final say rests as to what actually is to be authorized.

Cry raised

In fact the cry was raised just the other day by Representative Martin Mullen, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee over the State Chamber of Commerce's contention that spending proposed in His Excellency's fiscal essay for 1972-73 could and should be reduced by some \$400 million-odd, when he said in effect: "show us how and where."

The point is that it is not the Chamber's responsibility, or anyone else, to show where cuts can or should be made; rather, by constitutional decree that's solely the responsibility of lawmakers.

That's their job; that's what they're there for. Or — reduced to simplest terms: if the State Chamber or any other organization is supposed to do the job, why bother to have lawmakers?

Of course, what lawmakers fear when it comes to cutting back, or for that matter even seemingly holding the line on spending, is

the indignant clamor inevitably raised by the specialty groups affected by reduced spending proposals.

For example, the other day the State Department of Public Welfare issued a mimeographed pronouncement giving the breakdown of what administrators of the State's County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program could expect under the \$72.7 million projected by the Governor in his 1972-73 budget.

Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgenuth explained that the breakdown would enable county administrators of the MH-MR program "to make fiscal and program plans for next year" but cautioned at the same time that "availability of funds was totally dependent on passage of the Governor's recommended budget."

Interesting aspect

There is this interesting aspect to this two-page document which includes eight columns of figures:

While the \$72.7 million figure for upcoming 1972-73 is specifically noted, any mention of "how much" of an increase the \$72.7 million represents is carefully avoided. A call to the department produced the fact that the current figure is \$51.3 million.

This is an increase of \$21.4 million — or roughly 30 percent!

Is this increase "necessary"; couldn't he line be held? To the MH-MR devotees such a thought is tantamount to treason! Multiply this by every program on the books and you can see why it takes a stout legislative spine NOT to say: "You show us where to cut."

And yet — the constitutional responsibility for any such action rests not with an individual or organization but squarely on the "elected" representatives.



Jeffrey Hart

See how he runs

George McGovern is now confronting his major tactical problem, and his mode of handling it makes for a fascinating spectacle. With a minimum of camouflage McGovern is tossing overboard the main radical positions he has held for the last year.

On abortion, for example, he is playing it this way. His previous formulation was that the question of abortion is a matter that concerns only the woman and her doctor. As was widely recognized, this amounted to the espousal of abortion on demand, i.e., abortion was specifically not to be inhibited by public law.

It's up to the state

The McGovern formulation now is rather different. As a candidate for Federal office, he explains, his own position on abortion is irrelevant, since abortion is the concern of state rather than Federal laws. Without quite abandoning his earlier stand, McGovern has made himself more acceptable to voters opposed to abortion.

For the last month or so, just about everybody has been doing the arithmetic on McGovern's tax and income redistribution proposals. And everybody has reached two conclusions: (a) that McGovern's own figures just don't check out, failing to do so by a minimum of something like \$20 billion, but that (b) to implement the schemes McGovern has put forward would bankrupt the middle class and ruin the economy.

Well, McGovern is now explaining, he was probably a little hasty. Flying to the Governors' Conference in Houston to try and avert panic among the assembled brethren, McGovern blandly said that he considered the tax reform proposals put forward by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., superior to his own. But

Mills' moderate proposals are light years away from the things McGovern has been saying.

Then you have the famous ad in the Wall Street Journal in which McGovern backed away from his principal economic proposals of the recent past:

"I have not suggested the imposition of an income ceiling at \$50,000 or any other level. . . I have not suggested the elimination of tax exemption for bonds issued by State and municipal governments. . . I do not suggest that a ceiling be placed on inheritances at \$500,000 or any other level."

And so it went. But in fact, without quibbling over wording, McGovern has been suggesting all of these things.

Shrinkage in California

Will it work? Clearly, McGovern made the tactical decision to junk the radicalism as quickly as possible, and he was probably wise to do so. First of all, I consider it highly significant that McGovern's California margin shrank from the 20 per cent projected by the polls to the five per cent by which he actually beat Humphrey.

The reason for the shrinkage, it seems, is that until the last few weeks voters for the most part perceived McGovern as a protest candidate rather than as a genuine Presidential possibility. A vote for McGovern was a kick in the pants for the Establishment. But when McGovern began to be perceived as the frontrunner, the meaning of a McGovern vote changed drastically. When he was no longer perceived as a protest candidate, people began to listen to what he was saying. And he sank 15 points in ten days.

But whether McGovern can bring off the Big Switch depends in crucial respects upon whether the Republicans let him.



Cousins in wealth

The Cousinhood, by Chaim Berman. (Macmillan, \$10.95).

New York has its Seligmans, Warburgs, Lewisohns, Loebes and Schiffs and their saga has been chronicled by Stephen Birmingham in *Our Crowd*.

Now Chaim Berman extends the same courtesy to London's Rothschilds, Goldmids, Montefiores, Cohens, Samuels and Sassoons. Berman's scholarship is enormous but he lacks Birmingham's humor.

Even the Sassoons, whose Oriental origin was so much in contrast to the families of German and Spanish derivation, are not given a chance to dazzle as they must have as chief adornments of King Edward VII's entourage.

The intermarriages of these prolific families and their repetitive nomenclature makes it impossible to puzzle out their

relationships (one Sassoon heiress married her great uncle). The author has provided fold-out family trees for those who really care.

The book is important as a study of a class of people who were in the right place at the right time.

The rise of capitalism and commerce after the Napoleonic Wars and the expansion of the Victorian empire gave the Cousinhood a chance to do its thing at a time when no odium was attached to the creation of great fortunes.

They began the 19th century unable by law to share in higher education and many professions, and ended the century at Oxford and Cambridge, in Parliament and the peerage.

Today their assimilation is complete and the Cousinhood is more British than the British.

Frederick M. Winship

German hero in tower

Hero in the Tower, by Hans Helmut Kirst. (Coward, McCann Geoghegan, \$4.95).

The hero in the tower is German Army Capt. Karl Ludwig Hein, commander of an anti-aircraft battery in occupied France, who has billeted himself in the tower of the French chateau where his battery is stationed.

He may well have been a hero — to Kirst it doesn't matter. Kirst has given previous evidence in *The Night of the Generals* and others books that he is no admirer of the military and he carries the theme on in his latest book.

It combines dark humor with the grim

Joan Hanauer

Cruise ship doctor's tales

Ship's Doctor, by Stephen Kerry. (Taplinger, \$6.50).

Ship's Doctor is an enjoyable account of a British doctor's career as medical officer on cruise liners operating between England and Australia.

A medical journal it isn't. What makes it enjoyable is the author's descriptions of the people with whom he sails.

Ship's Doctor is a light and amusing series of reminiscences of a doctor at sea.

Patricia E. Davis



By JACK ANDERSON

Merry-go-round

Secret talks likely

WASHINGTON — Hanoi's chief negotiator in Paris, Le Duc Tho, has dropped diplomatic hints that he's willing to resume secret talks with President Nixon's foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

This has cheered the cautious Kissinger, who has already gone several futile rounds with the North Vietnamese at the bargaining table but who now sees hope for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War. Here's his reasoning:

— In the past, the Hanoi leaders have refused to give up at the truce table what they have felt sure they could win on the battlefield. But their big offensive is now stalling, the military outlook less certain. They underestimated South Vietnamese resistance and miscalculated President Nixon's determination to strike back. General Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese commander, is also regarded as too cautious to risk losing his army in a sustained, go-for-broke assault.

— In the past, the North Vietnamese have counted upon Russia to keep their arsenal well supplied. The Nixon-Brezhnev accords in Moscow, however, have shaken Hanoi's confidence in future Soviet support. Hanoi's messages to Moscow (it's no secret we can intercept them) have become increasingly bitter and suspicious.

— In the past, the Chinese have always urged the North Vietnamese to fight on. Since the Nixon visit to Peking, however, the Chinese have softened their militancy and have spoken favorably of a negotiated settlement.

Hanoi split

Communications intercepts also reveal a split in the Hanoi hierarchy. Apparently, the hawks are fiercely determined to go it alone, if necessary, without military aid from Russia and China. While this hardline attitude has prevailed in the past, the doves are gaining support for a negotiated settlement and the military respite it would bring.

— Hanoi also expected the antiwar sentiment in America to restrain U.S. air and sea power during the offensive. The peace demonstrations, however, were comparatively mild. The political polls also show Richard Nixon, not the antiwar George McGovern, ahead in the presidential standings.

Kissinger is guarded, nevertheless, about the prospects for a negotiated peace. He doesn't expect Hanoi to settle the war at least until after the November election. The North Vietnamese will want to be sure whom the next president will be before they come to terms.

Kissinger's role

Kissinger also had the exasperating experience of negotiating with the Hanoi crowd even before he came to the White House. He played an unpublicized role in the 1967 negotiations that led, ultimately, to the bombing halt.

As a Harvard professor, Kissinger joined a group of Pugwash participants who discussed the Vietnam War in Paris in June 1967. He became close to a French scientist, Herbert Marcovitch, and another Frenchman, Raymond Aubrac, who had once taken Ho Chi Minh into

his home in Paris. Aubrac, therefore, had access to the aging Ho in Hanoi.

Kissinger arranged through friends in Washington for Marcovitch and Aubrac to deliver a message to the Hanoi leadership, offering "to stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

Weeks of negotiations wound up in a fruitless dispute over semantics. Kissinger, in a secret report on his last contact with his French friends, summarized:

"I said that the issue was really quite simple. If Hanoi wanted to negotiate, it should be able to find some way of expressing this fact by means other than subtle changes in tense and elliptical references full of double meanings."

The bombing halt was negotiated the following year through other contacts.

Washington whirl

Bobby Baker's Book — The irrepressible Bobby Baker, formerly Lyndon Johnson's protégé in the Senate, is writing his memoirs after serving a hitch in prison for income tax violation. He has finished only one chapter, is now dickering with publishers. In one episode, Baker will tell how he collected an envelope stuffed with cash from International Telephone and Telegraph for the 1960 Democratic presidential campaign.

Operation Housecleaning — The Business Executives Move for Peace, a group of antiwar corporate bigwigs, have won four victories out of four attempts in their campaign against the House's hawks on Vietnam. The businessmen's money helped give liberal banker Portney Stark a surprise upset over crusty Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. The antiwar executives also backed primary victors Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., lawyer Eugene Gallegos of New Mexico and car dealer Roger Boas of California. The drive, called "Operation Housecleaning," will next go after Reps. John Rooney and James Delaney, both New York Democrats, and Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo.

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Markin time

A squirrel was in our garden patch, About as happy as could be. And then I saw the rascal scratch: Well, every squirrel will have a flea.

Luther Markin

Specter, Creamer end bitter feud

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The truce flags are flying in the wake of a bitter feud between Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter and state Attorney General J. Shane Creamer.

Specter and Creamer shook hands Wednesday and agreed to work together, as Specter put it, "for the betterment of law enforcement" in the state.

The hand shake brought at least a temporary end to a dispute that developed two weeks ago when a letter from Creamer detailing allegations of police corruption here was leaked to the newspapers.

The letter charged Specter was too lax in probing the matter, and the district attorney countered, accusing Creamer of political maneuvering and breaking a trust.

The two attorneys on Wednesday vowed to cooperate in padlock proceedings against B-girl bars on Philadelphia's Locust St. "strip" and to seek immunity against self-incrimination for racketeers appearing before a special grand jury investigating police wrongdoing here.

The two said they will explore the possibility of further cooperation in a meeting scheduled for next week.

Hotelman murder target

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A price tag of more than \$2,000 has been put on the head of a Nevada hotelman in an underworld assassination contract, and when he appears to answer a murder indictment he will be given all necessary police protection, it was learned Thursday.

John William Hicks, indicted in a slaying connected to the "hollow chip" cheating ring at gambling casinos, is presently free on bail and in Los Angeles, his attorney said in a telephone interview.

Sources in the Clark County Sheriff's Department said they were aware that a contract "in excess of \$2,000" has been offered for the underworld execution of Hicks, 28, son of the late Marion Hicks who once owned the Thunderbird Hotel on the famed Las Vegas Strip. Hicks has no interest in the Thunderbird now but is associated with the Algiers Hotel,

Astronauts study Russian

U.S., Soviet flight training begins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the U.S. space agency said Thursday American astronauts already are studying Russian, and Soviet cosmonauts would arrive in Houston within a year to begin training for a joint spaceflight in 1975.

Dr. James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, talked with reporters after conferring with President Nixon for about 20 minutes on plans for the first U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

He said joint training for the flights was "absolutely essential" and that the Soviet Union had agreed to send a mock up of their Soyuz spacecraft to Houston to help with the training.

"Our astronauts are already studying Russian," Fletcher said. "They all want to go. The plan is to learn the other's language."

Fletcher, who was accompanied on his visit with the

president by Apollo 16 Astronauts John Young, Ken Mattingly and Charles Duke, said Soviet and NASA officials would probably confer in July on management of the program.

He said he expected the cosmonauts to join the American astronauts in training at the manned space center in Houston within a year, and possibly earlier.

The United States and Russia will launch separate spacecraft into orbit around earth where they will rendezvous, exchange crewmen and fly together about two days.

Fletcher said Nixon saw the 1975 rendezvous and docking

mission as "only the beginning of what he conceives to be a long association with the Soviet Union in other areas of space exploration."

He said plans now were being laid for broader cooperation with other countries and mentioned the possibility of European, Japanese, Australian, Canadian and East European scientists and astronauts participating in American plans for space shuttles between Earth and orbiting stations.

More specifically, Fletcher said plans would be made for a joint unmanned exploration with the Russians of Mars and Venus.

He said he did not expect either the astronauts or the cosmonauts to become expert in the other's language. He said the plan was for each to speak in their own language and listen in the other language.

FACTORY OUTLET

THE CLOTHES TREE

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Bald eagle bounty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Wildlife Federation is offering a bounty of \$500 for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle in the United States.

DDT substitute dangers cited

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spokesmen for the Agribusiness Accountability Project (AAP) testified Thursday substitutes for newly banned DDT may be less harmful to consumers but far more toxic to farm workers.

"With the organophosphates, we're dealing with the most dangerous chemicals known to

man, without consideration for the farm worker," said A. V. Krebs, AAP corporate research associate.

"The farm worker is not dealing with one orange or one peach. He's dealing with foliage and breathing the air in the fields eight hours a day, every working day."

AAP lawyer Jerry Berman testified a consumer would have to eat "several hundred pounds" of peaches to ingest the amount of pesticides inhaled by a farm worker.

Krebs and Berman were among public interest and environmental witnesses who testified before the Senate Commerce's Environment subcommittee on a bill to update federal controls over the use of pesticides.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the chairman, agreed there were "substantial questions of safety" involved in DDT substitutes.

"You can make certain book that consumers will elect to have unblemished fruit unless and until they become aware that the price of unblemished fruit is dead farm workers," Hart said.

The AAP, which concentrates on corporate involvement in rural America, said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) role in the bill was "a scandal of national import."

Krebs charged the EPA had maintained "complete and deliberate silence" on the matter of protecting farm workers, and by ignoring and suppressing "expert medical evidence" about pesticides, the EPA "has acted shamefully, jeopardizing the health of America's some 2.6 million farm workers."

Court martial demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called on the Air Force Thursday to court martial Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering about 20 unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter.

Asserting that "the issue of civilian control of the military is at stake," Proxmire said Lavelle's admitted action in ordering bombing missions and then hiding them from his superiors are "virtually unprecedented in modern American military annals."

"If the Air Force does not bring Gen. Lavelle to trail, any general who ever dreamed of riding a white horse might be ordering air strikes, surreptitious raids and unauthorized forays in dozens of situations where the survival of civilization itself is at stake," Proxmire said in urging that Lavelle be charged with insubordination.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said it was possible to recall a retired general to active duty and court martial him, but he indicated that Pentagon officials consider the Lavelle case closed.

"I know of no intention on anyone's part to take any further action as of today," Friedheim told reporters.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he, too, was concerned about Lavelle's challenge to President Nixon's authority as commander-in-chief and about the possibility that the air strikes ordered by Lavelle without Washington's knowledge or consent may have caused the disruption of the Paris peace talks last spring.

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Purr-ring with pleasure

Debby Driebe, Charlotte Driebe and Donna Miller, left to right, with the friend to be featured at the "Raceway to Fashion" show they are planning as part of the Pocono Festival of the Schaefer 500. The fashion show will be held Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 at Sheraton Pocono Inn. The pussycat is official mascot for the event.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Raceway to Fashion show feature of Pocono Festival

STROUDSBURG — With Pocono Princesses and the wives of race car drivers as models, the "Raceway to Fashion" show will be an important part of Pocono Festival race week.

JWC workshop on Monday

GILBERT — Members of the Western Poconos Junior Woman's Club will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Guild Hall, Gilbert.

Members are asked to come to help make articles for the bazaar to be held Sept. 9 at the West End Fairground.

Class meeting

HAMILTON SQUARE — The Ever Welcome Class of the United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square, will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hahn on Friday, June 23 at 8 p.m.

In hospital

WOODDALE — Mrs. Marie Schaller of Wooddale is a patient in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg.

The Slim Gourmet



By BARBARA GIBBONS

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, DROP!

What's more impressive — and tedious — than making mayonnaise. If you've ever done it, you know that oil is beaten into eggs, drop by drop — thousands of drops, one at a time.

And at 10 calories or so per drop, it adds up to thousands of calories! That's why mayonnaise is so supremely fattening: 100 to 105 calories per LEVEL tablespoon. (There are low-calorie mayonnaise products, but they're hard to find. Look for the calories on the label; don't confuse them with "dietic" mayonnaise which may simply be sugar or salt-free, and every bit as fattening!)

Now, for the lady who likes to make her own, here's a trio of Slim Gourmet mayonnaise dressings with a distinctive flair. They're less than one-fifth the calories of conventional mayonnaise, and a lot easier to prepare:

PICTURE AVOCADO "MAYONNAISE"

This is a recipe worth sharing with non-dieters! Use this mayonnaise as the base for any other dressing; an avocado "green goddess" blend, for example.

1 large ripe avocado
1 large egg
3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt
Peel the avocado and cut into chunks. Put all ingredients in your blender. Turn blender on and off quickly, just long enough to whip into a mayonnaise texture. Makes 1 1/2 cups, 18 calories per tablespoon.

LOW-CALORIE COOKED "MAYONNAISE"

A homemade mayonnaise based on the cooked-dressing rule, extremely easy to make and long-lasting. This one takes potato salad off the "forbidden list."

2 eggs
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
pinch of dry mustard
juice of one lemon
4 tablespoons skimmed milk

1 tablespoon oil
Beat the eggs, salt, paprika and mustard together; gradually beat in the milk and lemon juice. Cook and stir over very low flame (or the top of a double-boiler) until thick. Beat in the oil. Refrigerate several hours before using. Makes one cup, 18 calories per tablespoon.

SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN "MAYONNAISE"

... so called because it uses

cheese and fashion show.

Tickets are limited and should be purchased as soon as possible at Herb's His 'n Her Shop, 506 Bazaar, the Carroussel and Sheraton Pocono Inn.

Assisting are Mrs. Irving Somer, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Rue and Mrs. George Driebe, tickets; Mrs. Michael Odzer, programs; Mrs. John Wolfe and Mrs. Richard Smith, publicity.

Fashions are being provided by Herb's His 'n Her and 506 Bazaar with the Carroussel adding hair fashions. Michael Miller will be master of ceremonies. Fashion commentary will be given by Miss Arlene of Scranton.

Jay Cameron will provide background music for the lun-

Party marks fourth birthday

STROUDSBURG — Robert Heller celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at his home on Stofflet Street when he received gifts and money.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heller, Michelle and Denise Weirich, Ruth Strouse, Laurie Van Aiken, Doris Staples, Robert Staples, Michael Staples, Roger Keiper, Mary Emanuel.

I feel it particularly in the editorial office when out of the constant stream of young men in a hurry which has flowed past this desk one comes

back to town and calls to ask "Who else is still there that I might know?" or "What have you been doing?"

To be the only one still doing the same old thing sounds so — so drollish, that I feel sort of apologetic. And yet, you know, I'm really quite content. I can remember the flurry that surrounded their decision to leave, and envying them the experiences of strange and faraway places.

But a rock has a variety of experiences, too: familiar friends in the deer coming down with their fawns to drink, the birds returning to the same nesting place; the silence of the creeping death of winter ice, and the noisy, brawling hurly-burly of spring floods.

Besides, the passing years have shaped the contours of my spirit so that I fit snugly and comfortably in this one particular spot. I like remembering the weddings of the parents of many of today's brides, the history of accomplishments of the organizations, and knowing the clerks and who used to live where, and what today's leaders were like when they were callow youths.

The only thing I don't realize is how much moss I must have grown in the process.

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Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Alan Freeman married in Tennessee church

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Frances Juanita Highsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Highsmith of 3217 Curtis St., Nashville, Tenn., became the bride of Alan Gerard Freeman on May 28 at 7 p.m.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Freeman of 21 Elm St., East Stroudsburg.

They were married in the Bordeaux Seventh Day Adventist Church in Nashville by Pastor Orval Driskell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with V neckline, long pointed sleeves with lace appliques, and a skirt edged with wide lace. Lace also edged her full length veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses.

Rosemary Highsmith was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a long gown of mint green crepe with an empire A-line styling. She wore a green bow in her hair and short white gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Generations of birthdays

LITTLE KUNKLETOWN — Mrs. James Smith of Little Kunkletown won't forget this year's birthday. That was the day she had her latest baby and a grandchild.

Both Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Larry Knappenger, are in the same room at Gnaden Heuton Hospital, Lehighton, where they both delivered babies on Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



There are times when I can relate to how it must feel to be a rock in one of our turbulent Pocono streams with the water rushing by on its way to the sea, the fish fighting their way upstream to spawn, floating leaves and blossoms and the passing shadows of clouds — everything going somewhere. And the rock just sitting.

I feel it particularly in the editorial office when out of the constant stream of young men in a hurry which has flowed past this desk one comes

back to town and calls to ask "Who else is still there that I might know?" or "What have you been doing?"

To be the only one still doing the same old thing sounds so — so drollish, that I feel sort of apologetic. And yet, you know, I'm really quite content. I can remember the flurry that surrounded their decision to leave, and envying them the experiences of strange and faraway places.

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Local hospital nurse weds

BETHLEHEM — Nadesda Ann Sawarynski became the bride of David L. Mack on Sunday June 4 at 3 p.m. in St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. John Rachko.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Sawarynski of 1521 East Seventh Street, Bethlehem. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Mack of Wind Gap and the late Earl D. Mack.

The bride wore a white imported English net gown trimmed with Venise and Nottingham lace featuring a high neckline, long fitted sleeves, and an attached chapel train. Her matching organza and Venise lace cap had imported French illusion veiling. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore lilac chiffon gowns with Venise lace embroidery trim featuring high necklines and long pleated chiffon sleeves. The matching lilac cluster headpieces had chapel length veiling. They carried cascades filled with orchids, miniature carnations, and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Nancy F. Sawarynski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Mary Jean LaBar of Wind Gap was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Hinton, Mrs. Betty Woolley, nieces of the bridegroom, and Melania Berezny, cousin of the bride.

John LaBar was best man. Ushers included Amzie Hofner Jr. of Wind Gap; Robert M. Sawarynski, brother of the bride; George Hinton Jr., nephew of the bridegroom,

Calendar

Friday, June 16
Victoria Council, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Bake Sale, Pocono Bank, East Stroudsburg, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Strawberry festival and bazaar, Canadensis Moravian Church, 1:30 bazaar; supper 4:30 to 7.

Strawberry Festival, Cherry Valley Church.

Monday, June 19
Western Poconos Junior Woman's Club, Guild Hall, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Pocono Area Chapter, 633 American Assn. of Retired Persons, picnic at Dansbury Park, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

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Birthday dinner

CANADENSIS — The American Legion Aux. of Post 922, Canadensis is having a birthday dinner party on Thursday at 6:30 at Diamond Jim's, Mountainhome. Members are each asked to bring a \$2 gift for exchange.

MUNTZ IS ALMOST HERE

MRS. FONTAIN

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JOAN FONTAINE
starring in "DIAL 'M'..." A Mystery "tingling with excitement"
N. Y. Times



Mrs. David L. Mack
(Novak Photo)

and Thomas Fedon, both of Wind Gap.

After a reception and dinner at the Northampton Community Center, the couple left for a trip to West Virginia. They will reside at 37 West 2nd Street, Wind Gap.

Mrs. Mack is a graduate of Liberty High School and St. Luke's School of Nursing. She attended Syracuse University and is employed as a staff nurse in the operating room of General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Mack graduated from Pen Argyl High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed at Capital Records Inc. in Bethlehem, and serves as a part time police officer in Wind Gap.

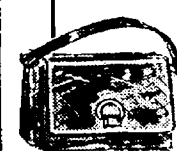
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PICNIC SUPPER
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Canadensis Moravian Church

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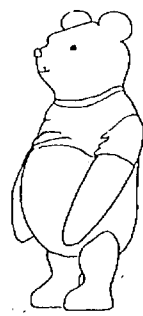
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Television highlights

TODAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. deals with a search for lead contaminated moonshine whiskey (R).

ABC at 8 offers "The Sound of Dolphins," one of the Jacques Cousteau series of undersea adventures (R). "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8:30 screens 1962's "I Thank a Fool," with Susan Hayward and Peter Finch in a story about a woman doctor convicted of euthanasia (R).

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "Crawlspace," with Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright as a middle-aged couple who always wanted a son getting involved with a disoriented youth seeking safety and love (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 is a 30-minute show this time instead of lasting an hour. It has "Love and the Only Child" and "Love and the Wig" (R). At 10:30, ABC has a half-hour of highlights of the second round of the U.S. Open golf tourney.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1970's "Cutter's Trail," with John Gavin and Marisa Pavan in a western about terrorist intimidation of citizens of Santa Fe in 1873.

SATURDAY

"You Are There" on CBS at 1:30 p.m. has "The Trial of Susan B. Anthony" (R).

"The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 1 offers the Czech-made film, "The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street," story of a boy's dream of sports glory (R). NBC has an afternoon baseball game (teams and time to be announced).

NBC's "Emergency!" at 8 has "Weird Wednesday," a series of unusual emergency cases in one day (R).

Today's movies

10:00 (5) "Double or Nothing" — Bing Crosby
1:00 (5) "To Paris With Love" — Alec Guinness
2:00 (11) "Crosstap" — Jill Adams
(17) "Night Without Stars" — David Farrar
4:30 (4) "Follow the Boys" — Connie Francis
(10) "Voice in the Mirror" — Richard Egan
5:00 (9) "The Raven" — Bela Lugosi
6:00 (17) "Next to No Time" — Betsy Drake
8:30 (3-4-28) "I Thank a Fool" — Susan Hayward
9:00 (2-10) "Crawlspace" — Arthur Kennedy
11:00 (11) "Don't Take It To Heart" — Richard Greene
11:30 (2-10) "Cutter's Trail" — Arthur Kennedy
(6) "The Sound and the Fury" — Yul Brynner
(9) "The Crimson Kimono" — Victoria Shaw
(17) "The Secret Fury" — Claudette Colbert
1:00 (6) "The Indestructible Man" — Lon Chaney
(7) "Two Gladiators" — Richard Harrison
1:15 (4) "Vengeance of Kali" — Santa Berger
1:30 (2) "Two Weeks in Another Town" — Kirk Douglas
1:30 (10) "The Tender Trap" — Frank Sinatra
3:40 (2) "Dangerous Youth" — Frankie Vaughan.

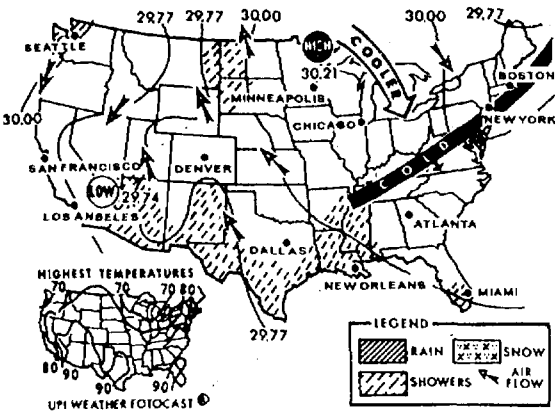
Channel 39 presents

3:00 — Our Street, "There Goes the Bride"
3:30 — Farm, Home and Garden
3:45 — Magic Window
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 — Electric Company
6:00 — Sesame Street
7:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge, "Wolves"
7:30 — Legacy, "Everglades"
8:00 — Washington Week in Review
8:30 — Film Classic Odyssey: L'Avventura, "Monica Vitti"
11:00 — Firing Line: William F. Buckley, Jr., "Does Subversion Work"
12:00 — Sign off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Bouncer
4. Twitching
7. Father
11. Presently
13. —
14. Lupino
15. Employer
16. South
17. American country
18. Conjunction
19. Distribute
20. Begin
21. Drooping
22. Male
23. nickname
24. Portable
25. ovens
26. Renovation
27. Competitor
28. Smell
29. Also
30. Ridge
31. of
32. glacial
33. snow
34. Lustrous
35. mineral
36. Primped
37. Traps
38. Literary
39. collection
40. Cure
41. Stores
42. away
43. Absent
44. Haze
45. Wicked
46. Shape
47. Sapphires
48. ment
49. City in Nevada
50. Large
51. volume
52. Border
53. Tennis
54. equip-
55. ment
56. Dill
57. Feminine
58. Metal
59. Health
60. Indian of
61. Guiana
62. Peter, of
63. Mother
64. Goose
65. Peer
66. Gyn's
67. mother
68. Caress
69. Exist
70. Old King
71. Cole, for
72. one
73. Being
74. More
75. secure
76. God
77. of
78. discord
79. Furnace
80. Beverage
81. Opening
82. Near
83. ship's
84. stern
85. Court
86. Equip
87. Precious
88. jewel
89. Marble
90. Deface
91. Small
92. rug
93. Level
94. Talk
95. wildly
96. Snow
97. vehicle
98. Steals
99. Early
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101. Ibsen
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Weather pattern Conservation unit puts trout in creek



TOBYHANNA — The Tobyhanna Conservation Association recently released 1,500 two-year-old trout and nearly 650 trout ranging in size from nine to 14 inches into Tobyhanna Creek in what is known as a "fly stretch area" as part of their fish-stocking operation.

The Association operates nine dams and pools on the property of the Gloegler brothers, John, Charles and George, who furnish the heavy equipment for the building of the dams. These dams, and the resulting pools, can be individually controlled as to water levels and drainage.

The master pool is located on Lakeside Drive and is open to the public for feeding prescribed food at certain times. Fishing is not permitted in these pools.

Officers for the group are William Weber, president; David Diernbach, vice president; Robert Pope, secretary; William Leonard, treasurer; John Gloegler, nursery manager; and George Gloegler, assistant manager.

Three types of membership, active, associate and junior,

are available to anyone wishing to join. Current membership rolls list people from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, The Stroudsburgs, New York, Philadelphia, Mt. Pocono and Pocono Summit.

The association recently provided 350 fish for a fishing contest at the Tannersville School. The contest was sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Club, of which the Tobyhanna group is a member. Nearly 100 youngsters took part.

The Association recently received a Five-Year Award from the state for their activities in the conservation field.

A piece of property south of Lakeside Drive near the Maple St. intersection has been purchased and will provide an access to Tobyhanna Lake No. 1, with the group planning to eventually construct a club house at the site.

Meetings are held monthly and refreshments are served following the meetings. Mrs. Lawrence Gloegler is in charge of the meetings.

Obituaries

Mrs. Susan Hamorski
SCRANTON — Mrs. Susan (Dorunda) Hamorski, of Pocono Summit, died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Scranton. She was the widow of Michael Hamorski.

Born in Taylor, Pa., she was a resident of the Pocono Summit area for the past 45 years. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Anne (Sopko) Dorunda.

She was a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Pocono Summit.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Korpi, of Wharton, N.J., and Mrs. Walter Ingetti, of Arcadia, Calif.; two brothers, John Dorunda, of Scranton, and Paul Dorunda, of Taylor; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kachmarik, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ruddy, of Taylor, and Mrs. Stephen Planchock, of Pocono Summit; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the Andrew Semian Funeral Home, 300 Oak St., Taylor, to be followed at 9 a.m. by Divine Liturgy at St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, Taylor.

Viewing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice Morgan
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Beatrice D. Morgan, 72, 1300 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Howard Morgan, a former Stroudsburg funeral director.

Born in Readers, she was the daughter of the late Nathaniel and Mary (Warner) Daily.

She had been a lifelong resident of Monroe County.

She is survived by three sisters, Nettie Martin, of Readers, Mrs. Elizabeth Custard, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Edwin Wood, of Narrowsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Dr. Paul Felton officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MORGAN, Beatrice D., of Stroudsburg, June 15, 1972, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing today 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

OVERFIELD, Esther J., of Stroudsburg on June 15, 1972, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

WILLIAMS, Herbert B., of Tobyhanna, June 15, 1972, Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday June 17, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Sease Hill Cemetery, Canadensis. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK

NEW ONE-MAN SHOW!

John Peter

HEIDEN

JUNE 10-18, 1972

Antoine Dufot School

and Museum

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

McNally named carrier of month

STROUDSBURG — Kevin McNally has been named The Pocono Record's Carrier of the Month for May.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNally of Valley Stream Rd., Stroudsburg, R.D. 4. His father is district manager of Horace T. Potts Steel Co. of Philadelphia.

Currently a freshman at Stroudsburg High School, McNally plans to attend college after graduation. He has been active in many sports.

He played on the junior high football team and is currently a member of the McGraw-Edison Teener baseball team and the "Blue Devils" Y.M.C.A. basketball team.

McNally and his father recently competed in the Pocono Record's Dawn Patrol Bowling League, with Kevin winning high average.

Kevin took over his paper route from his brother, Mike, in March of 1971 and has 56



Kevin McNally

customers at the present time, traveling nearly five miles a day.

This summer he will train to become a counselor at the Y.M.C.A. camp.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davitt, Blairstown R.D. 2, N.J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lieb, East Stroudsburg, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Osmun, Columbia R.D. 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Biddinger, Leslie, Mich.; Miss Jane Karlson, Canadensis; Mrs. Patti Becker, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Norah Stadden, Tannersville; Anthony Immordino, Trenton, N.J.; Russell Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Deborah Yohannes, Lackawanna, N.Y.; Miss Brenda Clapper, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Robert C. Johnson, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Anna Burch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Reppert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Stevens, Delaware, N.J.; Harold Trump, East Stroudsburg; Michael Peters, Cranford, N.J.

Discharges

Mrs. Denise Kresge, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Kent, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Catherine Laudenslager, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Marjorie Ramby, Gouldsboro; George Zalepa, Cresco; Mrs. Catherine Mutchler, Cresco R.D. 1; Mrs. Elfriede Koczot, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanie Herdman, Bushkill; Miss Henrietta Winters, East Stroudsburg; Kevin Wintermute, Belvidere; Phillip VanSyckle, Blairstown R.D. 1; Mrs. Beatrice Moyer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Robert Frankel, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Lulu Bartleson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia MacLay, Stroudsburg; Wallace Kindred, Bethlehem; Leonard Hippler, Stroudsburg; Clifton Kent, Saylorsburg; Mrs.

Lillian Sydreck, Blairstown, N.J.; Douglas Wallace, Stroudsburg; Miss Margaret Stine, East Stroudsburg; Willard Laird, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Reed, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence VonBroock, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Funeral Notice

DENICKER, Helen M., of Stroudsburg, June 14, 1972, Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 17, at 9:00 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m.

THOMAS

FEHR, Willard A., of Effort, June 14, 1972, Age 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Effort. Viewing Friday, June 16, 1972 7-9 p.m.

KRESGE

FOX, Leroy C., of Easton, June 13, 1972, Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 16 at 11 a.m. in the Strunk Funeral Home, Easton. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 p.m.

STRUNK

LEWIS, Raymond L., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, June 13, 1972, Age 64. Private funeral services Friday, June 16 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

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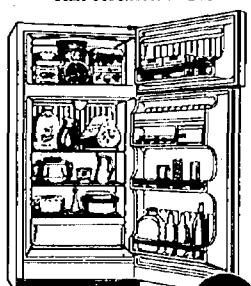
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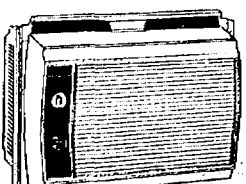
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Unforgettable experience

Douglas Wallace, hospitalized Stroudsburg High School senior, receives his diploma a few hours earlier than his classmates Thursday afternoon, from Samuel O. Well, III, school superintendent, while his mother, Mrs. Harriet

Wallace, looks on. The diploma was presented in the General Hospital of Monroe County where Wallace was staying following an emergency appendectomy.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

Speakers urge 'activism' at Stroudsburg graduation

STROUDSBURG — Valedictorian Mary Mondell urged women's activism and Salutatorian Robert Jacobs student activism in Stroudsburg High School's commencement program Thursday night.

Miss Mondell, who plans on a law career, said she "feels a strong personal affinity" with the women's liberation movement, but cautioned against sociological stereotyping.

While 44 per cent of women over 16 are employed, she charged they were relegated to low salaried, demeaning jobs and didn't receive equal work for equal pay.

"She spoke for the need for day care for working mothers, women's study courses to realistically examine women's contributions and abortion reform."

"Each woman is to blame for her continuing passivity," stated Miss Mondell.

Jacobs called for student participation in educational administration. Although stating students wouldn't want "to run the whole show," he contended it's "unmistakably clear students need a voice in administrative decision making."

"Being enrolled in a predetermined program is like

going to a restaurant where the waitress serves you anything she wants," said the first student representative to the school board.

Wayne Rinehart, class president, gave brief remarks.

Guest speaker Rep. Fred Rooney (D-Bethlehem) told the 230 graduates to use their newly acquired rights of adulthood to advance the priorities of the 1970s.

He also asked them to "do everything you can to correct injustices and cure our social ills, but do it within the system as an active participant in our democratic process."

Diploma presented in hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Douglas Keith Wallace had two once-in-a-lifetime events occur on this week.

The first was an emergency appendectomy. The second was receiving his high school diploma.

Both events took place in the General Hospital of Monroe County. The second was a first for the hospital and Stroudsburg High School.

Keith, the 17-year-old son of Douglas R. and Harriet S. Wallace, was presented with his Stroudsburg diploma Thursday afternoon by Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III.

Clad in a nightshirt and mortar board in room 511, Keith said he still would "have rather gotten it with everyone else" at Thursday night's commencement exercises.

He still plans on holding a graduation party in a few weeks. He is expected to return to his home at 1801 Douglas Ave. today after being admitted Monday.

"I think it's great," his mother said of the ceremony. "It's something he won't forget."

Cable TV rate hike scheduled

PALMERTON — The monthly service rate for all Blue Ridge Cable Television subscribers will be hiked from \$4.50 to \$4.95 beginning July 1.

Claude Reinhart, president of Penco Services Inc. which owns and operates Blue Ridge TV, attributed the increase to "skyrocketing" operating expenses, including wages, materials and a newly installed news wire service.

He further noted the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) assesses local stations to help defray operating expenses in Washington.

Explaining the FCC requires the company to include a specified amount of local programming — a mandate he termed "a costly operation," — Reinhart said a series of special telecasts will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday with a broadcast of the Trenton Twin 50 auto race.

On June 27 the station will show the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry heavyweight match and an unannounced current Broadway show will be featured direct from the theater sometime in November.

Reinhart stressed installation fees will remain at their current rates.

The new increases will affect all areas except where franchises were recently obtained or are currently being negotiated. Hikes in these areas will begin sometime during the first two years of service.

Sewer laws still unclear after two-hour meeting

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Jumbled dialogue, heated argument and dangling questions ravaged a two-hour meeting Thursday intended to clarify state sewer regulations threatening land development in Monroe and Pike counties.

Appeals for more time before the regulations are enforced were the result of the confrontation between Department of Environmental Resources spokesmen and county officials, planners and realtors from the two counties.

Monroe County representatives wanted to know if two regional sewer studies — the Weston Report and the Tocks Island Region Environmental Study — could be modified to

serve as an official sewer plan for their county.

Without an official plan, on-lot sewer permits can no longer be issued to new subdivisions and extensions of subdivisions where lots are less than an acre.

Without the sewer permits, building on subdivided land in the county may grind to a halt where the regulations are applicable.

The new regulations are therefore considered a substantial threat to booming land development in both Monroe and Pike counties.

Walter Fox of the DER, a county sanitarian, said review of the Weston Report covering western Monroe had been completed by his agency.

Providing feasibility studies are conducted in Tobyhanna

Collaugh and Tunkhannock townships and in areas of Polk and Chestnuthill township, the Weston Report may suffice, Fox said.

Monroe County planning administrator Douglas Williams asked for more precise requirements spelled out on paper regarding the Weston Report.

Fox agreed.

No precise answer was given on the work that must be done to qualify the TIRES report as an official plan in eastern Monroe.

Can the Monroe County planning commission approve subdivisions according to county regulations which do not include the new state regulations, was another question posed.

Douglas Balzey, assistant

attorney general with the state anti-pollution strike force, hedged on the question.

Maybe the county planning commission could approve subdivisions based solely on local regulations, Blazey said, but state Consumer Affairs may look upon the action as misleading if nothing could be built on the subdivided land because of failure to meet sewer requirements.

He conceded he was not sure of the answer.

Pike County officials, worried about a possible moratorium on building in their county, demanded answers from the state officials concerning enforcement of sewer regulations — both old and new.

Soil survey maps indicate 80-90 per cent of the soil in Pike County will not sustain sub-surface sewers, a sanitarian said.

If that is true, Pike County Solicitor John Finan, wanted to know how building in the county could possibly continue.

Special sewer systems could be approved, Blazey said, but each one would have to be reviewed by the DER for compliance with state sewer standards.

"My sympathy is with the lot owners," Blazey said, "but if you're talking about existing subdivisions, they have had to meet technical standards the same as before. The enforcement attitude is very strong now."

"You're saying we can't get any more permits unless we go through a procedure which will tie up building," Finan shot.

Blazey: "You've had years to get a plan. Maybe it means building will stop. No one's been hurt yet in new subdivisions. For existing ones, you can get a permit if you qualify."

Pike Commissioner Warner Deputy challenged the DER officials to say where the soil in his county was unsuitable for sewer systems.

No one answered.

It looks now as if Pike County will take more time getting sewer permits for on lot sewers as the state tightens enforcement. Blazey said there may be a greater time lag in construction.

In Monroe County, official sewer plans still hinge on Weston and TIRES. And the planning commission may have to include the new state regulations governing sewers with regulations now in effect determining whether a subdivision plan can be accepted.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 16, 1972

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Deficient safety standards may cost county \$17,000

STROUDSBURG — A federal strangle hold on Medical Assistance money to Pleasant Valley Manor will choke almost \$17,000 a month from the county home July 1 if Life Safety Codes are not met.

The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday announced they have eight days to decide whether they will comply with the federal standards or lose the subsidy.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, responsible for distribution of the federal money in the Commonwealth, notified the county Pleasant Valley Manor falls short of compliance on six counts.

It is the old wing of the county home which fails to meet the federal standards.

The most expensive item on the list of standards to be met is expected to be the one requiring the entire old wing of the county home to be equipped with a sprinkler

system for fire protection.

Eight months ago the Monroe County Commissioners tried to gain variance from a state requirement demanding sprinkler systems in health care facilities throughout the state.

The present commission chairman, Mrs. Nancy B. Shukailis, traveled to Harrisburg to appear before hearings held by the Department of Labor and Industry to protest requirements of the state's Fire and Panic Act.

Under chapter 34 of that act, nursing care facilities were required to have complete sprinkler systems which would activate automatically in event of fire.

Mrs. Shukailis asked for exemption from the requirement in Monroe County because the county home had just completed installation of ionization smoke detectors.

She testified the smoke detectors were superior fire

warning devices for nursing care facilities.

Subsequent communications on the issue resulted in the state withdrawing its demand for sprinklers in the county home. And then, later, the state said sprinklers were needed again.

But the matter with the state came to a close when Harrisburg announced intentions to withdraw the Fire and Panic Act and let the federal government implement its Fire Safety Code.

Health Education and Welfare had been pressuring Pennsylvania into compliance with federal nursing home codes.

Now that the ball has finally been handed to Washington, the county will face curtailment of federal funds unless federal standards are met.

The choice for the Monroe County Commissioners is now between expenditures to meet the federal requirements or loss of the medical assistance.

P.M. teachers, directors reach contract agreement

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain School Board and the Pocono Mountain Education Assn. have reached accord on a teachers' contract for next year.

The agreement — approved late Wednesday night by the board — sets starting salaries for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees at \$7,450, a \$250 increase over this year's contract.

Teachers ratified the contract May 31. The maximum amount a teacher could receive under the new agreement would be \$14,200, providing the instructor has 30 credits beyond a master's degree and 20 years experience.

Both representatives of the board and the PMEA called

negotiations "meaningful" toward an amicable termination. This year's contract was approved last October.

Teachers with a standard certificate, used before the state mandated bachelor's degrees, have a salary range from \$7,250 to \$11,750. The maximum for a bachelor's degree holder would be \$12,550, with master's degree holders ranging from \$8,050 to \$13,450.

Increments of \$300 are received up to eight years of service, then going to \$350 at the eighth, 13th, 15th and 18th years.

An additional increment of \$25 will be granted for each credit beyond the first six for bachelor's degree holders.

with \$25 also granted for each credit earned beyond a master's degree.

Individual teacher increases through the contract, including the annual increment, mean salary hikes from \$550 to \$1,050.

In addition, all coaching and supplementary salaries were raised by \$50 and major medical service was improved.

Among new non-economic stipulations were provisions for earlier notification of summer school appointments, defined teacher duties regarding discipline, sickness and other emergencies, liability protection for teachers officially transporting pupils and notification to teachers on documents and reports placed in personnel files.

County to probe matter

Help on bridge expected

STROUDSBURG — Following an on-site inspection of a faulty bridge trapping residents in Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County Commissioner William F. Quinn Thursday promised to search for legal means to help the people.

Quinn visited the 100-year-old bridge linking Monroe and Lackawanna Counties with the county engineer and game commission officials earlier in the week.

"You think twice before you even walk across the bridge," Quinn reported. He said the question of what can be done for the almost 20 persons needing a means across the Lehigh River is a matter of legal ownership.

Quinn said the bridge has been open to the public for many years. The property owners contend the bridge is on public road.

The possibility of building a road through wooded area to another bridge downstream

from the secluded area was explored, Quinn said.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission and Blue Ridge Realty appeared receptive to the idea of having their lands

transversed by such a road, he reported.

But again the legal matter of ownership would enter into who would build the road.

Quinn said he suggested the property owners petition the Monroe County Courts to hand down a direction concerning ownership of the bridge.

He said he thought a petition would be brought to the courts in the near future. County Solicitor Elmer Christine and County Engineer Edward Hess are researching the boundary of Monroe County in the area of the bridge.

As it stands now Coolbaugh Township does not know if their funds can be spent on a span in another county should the bridge actually be located in Lackawanna County.

Lackawanna County wants nothing to do with the matter, Quinn said, because the property owners live on Monroe County property and pay taxes to Monroe.

Dog thief fined \$100

STROUDSBURG — Paul W. Smith, Belhel R.D., was found guilty Thursday by Magistrate Eleanor Randolph of stealing two Cocker Spaniel puppies from the Stroudsburg S.P.C.A. May 10.

Smith, who was represented by an attorney from the public defender's office, was fined \$100 on a count of malicious mischief and a similar amount on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was also ordered to make restitution of \$40 involved in expenses of the investigation of the case.

Smith was apprehended by State Police on June 7.

Mt. Airy to host lottery

SWIFTWATER — The winning number for next week's Pennsylvania lottery will be drawn at Mt. Airy Lodge, Swiftwater at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The June 21 drawing will be held near the poolside area of Mount Airy's outdoor pool and the public is invited to attend. The area can accommodate 3,000 people.

All of the area's state senators and representatives have received invitations for the event and township and county officials have also been invited.

Two Pennsylvania Lottery Commission members are also expected to attend.

This will be the 16th weekly drawing of the lottery and the first in this region. A tentative date for another drawing in the Poconos at Pocono Manor is scheduled for October.

Henry H. Kaplan, executive director of the lottery commission, will handle the drawing, which is expected to last 35 to 45 minutes.

Quartet performs at ESSC today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Curtis String Quartet will perform the first of two summer concerts at 8:15 p.m. today in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium. The Quartet has scheduled a second appearance at East Stroudsburg on July 14.

The two featured performances this summer are being offered on a pilot basis in an effort to promote a Summer Music School and Festival on the College campus, according to Dr. Raymond Vanderslice.

Civil Defense council to name new director

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Civil Defense Council decided Thursday to appoint a new civil defense director and secretary to fill the position vacated by the former Civil Defense Director Ernest Klingel and Mrs. Katherine Miller, acting director.

Two applications have been submitted to the council, but as yet there has been no official appointment. Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukailis stated that if any emergency occurred before the new appointment it would have to be handled by members of the council.

The council did resolve that the newly appointed civil defense director would receive

a weekly salary, although a definite sum was not set. They also determined that the director should be free with no regularly scheduled hours so he could devote most of his time to field work.

The Civil Defense director's duties would include coordinating activities between local fire and police departments, attending classes on Civil Defense procedures concerning rescue and first aid, and making himself aware of the problems facing the community.

Council member Forrest Sebring pointed out the new director would have to acquire some background in Civil Defense and be able to work with people.



Baseball
Professional

American League

Thursday's results

Kansas City 13, Boston 9	
New York & Chicago 1	
Cleveland at Cincinnati (night)	
(only games scheduled)	
East	W L PCT GB
Detroit	28 22 .560 —
Baltimore	22 25 .468 4 1/2
Cleveland	21 26 .447 5 1/2
New York	22 29 .431 6 1/2
Milwaukee	16 32 .333 11

West	W L PCT GB
Oakland	33 17 .660 —
Minnesota	27 21 .563 7 1/2
California	25 27 .481 9
Kansas City	26 28 .451 10 1/2
Texas	23 30 .434 11 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 9-4), night.
Detroit (Coleman 3-2) at California (Clark 2-3), night.
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) at Minnesota (Kaatz 7-1), night.
Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at New York (Kline 4-2), night.
Chicago (Lemons 0-0) at Boston (Tiant 0-2), night.

Saturday's games

Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Minnesota
Cleveland at Oakland
Detroit at California (night)

National League

Thursday's results

Chicago 10, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1 (1st game)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2nd game)

East	W L PCT GB
Pittsburgh	33 18 .647 —
New York	34 19 .642 —
Chicago	29 22 .569 4 1/2
St. Louis	23 30 .434 11
Montreal	21 30 .412 12
Philadelphia	20 33 .377 14

West	W L PCT GB
Cincinnati	34 18 .652 —
Los Angeles	32 22 .593 2 1/2
Houston	31 23 .574 3 1/2
Atlanta	25 27 .481 8 1/2
San Diego	18 36 .333 16 1/2
San Francisco	19 40 .322 18

Today's probable pitchers

Philadelphia (Carlton 7-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-5), night.
Montreal (Morlon 2-7 and Renko 1-4) at Atlanta (Reed 4-7 and Kelley 4-5), 2, night.
Los Angeles (Oslen 7-3) at Chicago (Hooden 5-4), night.
New York (Kossman 3-3) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-1), night.
San Francisco (Bryant 3-3) at St. Louis (Vince 5-6), night.
San Diego (Caldwell 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Blass 7-1), night.

Saturday's games

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh (night)
Montreal at Atlanta (night)
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Houston (night)
San Francisco at St. Louis

Basketball

Amateur

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Johnson	W L PCT GB
Lovens	1 0 1.000 —
Shenaker	1 0 1.000 —
Shenaker	1 0 1.000 —
Baker	0 0 .000 1/2
Adair	0 1 .000 1
Hoffman	0 1 .000 1
Lockner	0 1 .000 1
Owens	0 1 .000 1

Sports

slate

TODAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

West End Minor League
Brookheadville at Sciota

SATURDAY

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League
Albion's vs. B.J. at Portland
Kling's vs. Chatterbox at Kulp's
Cheese's vs. V&B at Kling's

SUNDAY

BASEBALL

Pocono Mountain League
Bowmansville at Paradise
Kendallville at Reeders
West End at Saylorsburg

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League
Stroud Manor vs. Palace at Kulp's
Moore vs. Teddy's at Kling's

MONDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg
Ronson vs. First National
East Stroudsburg
Bank vs. Holiday Inn

Late baseball

San Francisco 100 102 07
Pittsburgh 100 102 07
Cleveland 00 00
California 00 00

Nicklaus among six tied for lead in Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, the man who has won everything the last two years, and Orville Moody, the man who has won next to nothing, were among six players shooting one-over-par 71s Thursday for a share of the first round lead in the U.S. Open. Nicklaus, winner of 13 major championships and needing a victory in the Open to keep alive his chances this year for pro golf's first "grand slam," went out in one-under 35 at Pebble Beach and parred every hole coming home for 71.

Moody, who came out of the Army after a 14-year military career to win the 1969 Open and since has fallen on bad days, made his way around the famed seaside course in an identical 35-36 to tie with Tom Shaw (36-35), Kermit Zarley (36-35), Mason Rudolph (33-38) and Chi Chi Rodriguez (34-37).

The opening round was played in near

ideal weather. The day was overcast and cool at the start but the sun peeped through after noon and there was hardly a trace of wind except for the eight exposed holes fronting on the Pacific.

Pebble Beach always has been a demanding course during the playing of the Crosby in January and it was toughened a bit for the Open. Still, Nicklaus said it wasn't all that difficult, although you'd never know it from the scores, which ran higher than they do in the Crosby.

"The course didn't play as tough as the scores show," said Nicklaus, a big favorite to win the Open in his bid for the grand slam. "I wasn't trying to be cautious. It's just too early in the tournament to be going for double bogeys."

Nicklaus won \$142,149 on the tour in 1970 and had another \$244,490 last year, while Moody banked a total of \$79,856

in that stretch. Moody won the Open in 1969 and the World Series of golf as well and then went into eclipse. He has won only "about \$5,000" in 10 tournaments this year.

Moody came to the Open suffering from allergies and a touch of hay fever and he played Thursday's round with a blue surgical mask covering his nose and mouth. He presented a strange sight indeed but it helped him get his game back together in an Open that probably will be won by a higher score than at first thought.

"I took three weeks off recently," said Moody, "and I got my mental attitude straightened out. I made up my mind that I could play this game. I had gotten myself in such a state that I couldn't have confidence I could sink a putt a foot and a half away."

Nicklaus's card included only two birds but he didn't make a single bogey over

a course he plays well. He won the U.S. Amateur at Pebble, plus two Crosby titles. Moody's card was a bit more erratic. He had five birds and four bogeys, while Shaw proved a real up-and-downer as he bagged six birds and five bogeys. Zarley had five birds and four bogeys, Rudolph had six birds and five bogeys including a string of three bogeys from the 10th through the 12th, and Rodriguez had three birds and two bogeys.

With six players tied for the lead, it equalled the Open record first set in 1896 when that many players shared the first-round lead. The modern record is four in 1931 and again in 1959. The opening round leading score of 71 set another record, being the highest in that category.

Four players—South Africa's Bobby Cole and Gary Player, Cesar Samudio and Don Massengale—were tied at even par 72 while the one-over-par 73 group included Rod Funseth, Tom Jenkins, Tom

Weiskopf, Ed Sneed, Rik Massengale and Jerry Heard.

Billy Casper, Bobby Lunn, Jim Wiechers, Bruce Crampton, Homero Blancas, Johnny Miller and defending champion Lee Trevino were in a big group at 74, two over par, while Tony Jacklin, Ray Floyd, and Bruce Devlin were in another group tied at 75.

Arnold Palmer, struggling to get his game together, didn't play well at all, carding a five-over 77 that left him far back in the pack. The cut for the Open will be made after today's second round to the low 60 and ties and everyone within 10 strokes of the lead. If the second round turns out like the first, that could include more than half the field of 135 pros and 15 amateurs.

Among all the amateurs, Jim Simons of Butler, Pa., who this month was graduated from Wake Forest, had the best 18-hole score—a three over 75.



Will VanNatta of Lancaster goes over high jump bar during first of weekly All-Comer track meets Thursday at East Stroudsburg State College. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

29 track, field marks fall in ESSC All-Comers meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nearly 200 persons competing in eight classes took part in the first of seven weekly All-Comer track and field meets Thursday at East Stroudsburg State College.

A total of 21 records were broken in the boys events and another four were tied. Eight records were broken in the girls events.

Phils trade Hoerner for pair of pitchers

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves seeking more mound strength, Thursday dealt off pitchers Jim Nash (1-1) and Gary Neibauer (0-0) to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for left-handed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner (0-2) and minor league first baseman Andre Thornton.

The Braves said Hoerner, who has a lifetime ERA of 2.22, would report to the Braves in time for tonight's doubleheader with Montreal. Thornton, who came from the Phillies' farm club at Eugene, Ore., will report to the Braves' AAA farm club at Richmond, Va.

Hoerner, a veteran of nine major league seasons, was selected to the National League All-Star team when he was in St. Louis in 1970. This season he has pitched in 21 2-3 innings, given up 21 hits, six runs, five earned runs, five walks (all intentional), struck out 12 and given up two homers.

Trevino still sick, but won't pull out

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—It was really a little pathetic. Lee Trevino looked more like a basket case than the defending U.S. Open champ.

Watery-eyed, rubber-legged and coughing heavily along the way, he somehow managed to wobble back in with a two-over-par 74 for Thursday's first day in the U.S. Open, but Trevino was at his very best when they asked him if he had any intention of withdrawing.

"No," he roared, bringing the answer up from deep down in his pain-racked lungs. "Hell, no!"

Tony "Nuts" McAliffie, that famous general at Bastogne, never said it any better.

Trevino looked as if he had gone through a cement-mixer instead of a mere 18 holes after finishing Thursday's round. He was wan, weary and he kept rubbing his face with his hand while going over his shots with newsmen in the press tent.

"I should be in the morgue," he said. "I shot a 74, it should've been an 85, and I feel horrible."

Trevino said he didn't have any strength at all with the irons.

"Are you gonna make it?" someone threw a question at him.

Trevino didn't hear it. "Have you considered withdrawing?" was the next query. That's the one Trevino heard, and that's the one he replied to in such an emphatic manner.

"The doctor told me not to come," he said. "I told him I wouldn't miss it. He told me I wouldn't have any strength. It's this sinus, and this bad cough. This cough takes so much outta me."

Trevino's wife, Claudia, also has had a talk with him, a long talk. She has told him he's killing himself by playing in his condition.

"She and I had a long discussion about it," he said. "If this wasn't the championship, I wouldn't have played. If



Lee Trevino looks a bit weary as he ponders long putt on fifth green during first round of U.S. Open Thursday. Trevino ended round with 74. (UPI Wirephoto)

First round scores

Orville Moody	35-36-71
Jack Nicklaus	35-36-71
Chi Chi Rodriguez	34-37-71
Mason Rudolph	33-38-71
Tom Shaw	36-37-71
Kermit Zarley	36-35-71
Bobby Cole	34-38-72
Don Massengale	35-37-72
Gary Player	35-37-72
Cesar Samudio	36-36-72
Rod Funseth	35-38-73
Jerry Heard	36-37-73
Thomas Jenkins	37-36-73
Rik Massengale	35-37-73
Ed Sneed	35-38-73
Tom Weiskopf	34-39-73
George Archer	39-35-74
Homero Blancas	33-41-74
Billy Casper	38-36-74
Jim Colbert	38-36-74
Chuck Courtney	38-36-74
Bruce Crampton	35-39-74
Tom Furbush	37-38-74
Ralph Johnston	37-37-74
Bob Lunn	38-36-74
Bobby Mitchell	36-38-74
Lee Trevino	36-38-74
Johnny Miller	36-38-74
Lanny Wadkins	37-37-74
Tom Watson	37-37-74
Jim Wiechers	36-38-74
Bud Allen	35-40-75
Rolon Baker	36-37-75
Bruce Devlin	38-37-75
Lee Elder	37-38-75
Ray Floyd	34-41-75
Low Graham	35-40-75
Hubert Green	36-37-75
Mike Hill	37-38-75
a-Tom Kite	41-34-75
Ron Letellier	38-37-75
a-Jim Simons	35-40-75
Lawrence Stubblefield	35-40-75
Bert Vance	36-39-75
Tommy Hanson	35-40-75
Qim Barber	36-40-76
Miller Barber	38-38-76
Dave Elchberger	38-38-76
Ed Hayes	35-41-76
Don January	36-40-76
Dwight Nevil	36-40-76
Austin Straub	36-40-76
a-Mitchell Voges	36-40-76
Deane Beman	39-38-77
Don Bies	38-39-77
Julius Boros	37-40-77
Gay Brewer	37-40-77
Bob Brue	35-42-77
Don Drysdale	37-40-77
Bob Charles	36-41-77
Gilby Gilbert	37-40-77
David Graham	35-39-77
Bobby Greenwood	35-39-77
Bobby Nichols	36-41-77
Tommy Nickles	36-41-77
Bob Panasuk	35-42-77
a-Edward Pearce	37-40-77
Mike Sorensen	37-41-77
Rod Curl	39-39-78
Jim Hardy	40-38-78
Tommy Hinson	37-41-78
Bobby Hickey	39-39-78
Hale Irwin	39-39-78
Barry Jockell	38-40-78
Tommy Jones	37-42-78
a-James W. Kelm Jr.	36-42-78
a-Daniel R. O'Neill	36-42-78
John Schreder	38-40-78
J. C. Snead	37-41-78
Phil Stryker	38-40-78
Ronald M. Weber	34-44-78
Bob Zender	38-40-78
a-Robert Ayman	36-43-79
a-Steve Cole	40-39-79
Tim Collins	38-41-79
a-Danny Edwards	37-42-79
Forrest Fezler	39-40-79
Gil Gonzalez	38-41-79
Phil Hareney	40-39-79
Jack W. Lewis Jr.	38-41-79
John Mahaffey Jr.	41-38-79
Dave Mayer	40-39-79
Jerry McGee	36-43-79
Bob Murphy	37-42-79
Carl E. Owen	37-42-79
Bob Stinson	37-42-79
a-Denoles amateur	37-42-79

Sale of Celtics rejected; cage merger talks put off

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI)—The National Basketball Association rejected the proposed sale of the Boston Celtics Thursday, but put off for at least another day consideration of such pressing matters as a possible change in the reserve clause and the pending merger with the ABA.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said there was only a "very short discussion by the merger committee" and added, "I seriously doubt" today's session would produce any significant news.

Kennedy said a committee of owners has been negotiating possible changes in the reserve clause with the NBA Players' Association since last July in an effort to win the players' support for the merger, but conceded the two sides were far apart.

There have been rumors the NBA was ready to just about scrap the reserve clause, although Kennedy denied this, insisting Congress would eventually approve the merger despite the players' objections.

The proposed sale of the Celtics to Irving Levin and Harold Lipton, officers in National General Corp., was

rejected, Kennedy said, because of "cloudiness" over the present ownership of the team.

The Celtics were sold by P. Ballentine & Son to Transnational Communications three

years ago, but those two companies have been in court since then.

Kennedy said no action was taken on another proposed sale, that of the Chicago Bulls.

Minor victories — Dairy Queen edged Vito Construction, 11-9, and the Orioles nipped the Moose, 13-11, Thursday in Stroudsburg Minor League play.

Seattle to make bid for franchise in NFL

SEATTLE (UPI)—Six Seattle businessmen Thursday announced they would make an attempt to secure a National Football League franchise for Seattle.

They are Morris J. Alhadeff, executive officer of Longacres Race Track; Howard S. Wright, head of a large construction firm; M. Lamont Bean, head of a firm which operates hardware and drug stores; Herman Sarkowsky, a home builder; Lynn P. Mimmelman and David E. Skinner.

Richard Verlieb is serving in an advisory capacity. The group calls itself Seattle Professional Football.

"We feel the composition of Seattle Professional Football is in line with National Football League preference for local ownership of its franchises," said Sarkowsky.

"Commissioner Pete Rozelle is aware of our interest in obtaining an NFL franchise and has been informed of this announcement."

Sarkowsky pointed out the King County domed stadium which will be erected in Seattle near the railroad terminals and switch yard area is scheduled to be finished in time for the 1975 football season.

"It is our understanding the earliest possible date for expansion by the NFL is 1974," Sarkowsky said.

Lim's defeats Elks by 12-6

STROUDSBURG — John Dracos went three for three Thursday to pace Lim's to a 12-6 Stroudsburg Little League victory over Elks.

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STROUDSBURG — John Dracos went three for three Thursday to pace Lim's to a 12-6 Stroudsburg Little League victory over Elks.

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Thursday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 8:02—Time 2:08.1

- James K. Price (Hurley) 20.20
- 9.00-5.00.
- Dangerous Tom (Buck) 7.00-5.00.
- Eddie Dean (Frick) 7.40.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 8:25—Time 2:07.1

- Ophelia Lobell (Mumma) 9.60-5.50
- 4.80.
- Polaris King (Lipsi) 27.60-11.60.
2. Hill Star (Hind) 4.30.

DAILY DOUBLE: (\$8) PAID: \$71.60

QUINIELA: (\$48) PAID: \$180.50

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 8:47—Time 2:07.1

- My Ghost (Tall) 14.60-5.00-4.40.
5. Woodchip (Banks) 5.00-3.20.
2. Katy R. (Reiner) 5.00.

EXACTA: (\$43) PAID: \$45.20

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 9:12—Time 2:04.1

- Galaxy N. (LaPointe) 24.40-8.40-3.80.
2. Captive Love (Titter) 5.00-3.20.
1. Chester Dean (Williams) 3.20.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:36—Time 2:06.0

- Bye Bye O'Brien (Houghton) 2.80
- 2.60-5.00.
1. Pasta (Marcus) 5.80-4.00.
5. Lovers Creed (J. Gilmore) 5.60-3.40.
6. Romy N. (Winters) 2.80.

EXACTA: (\$21) PAID: \$21.80

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:58—Time 2:04.4

- Conestoga B. (Banks) 11.60-6.20-4.40.
2. Valley Volo (Forness) 5.20-3.30.
3. D's Oranley (Turcotte) 5.20.

QUINIELA: (\$24) PAID: \$46.20

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:22—Time 2:04.1

- Bay (Wilson) 10.20-5.40-3.10.
4. Sharp Bird (Houghton) 4.00-7.80.
1. Max L. Gullon (Hull) 2.00.

EXACTA: (\$46) PAID: \$42.40

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800
Off 10:44—Time 2:04.1

- 2.02-4.00.
- 2.02-4.00.
5. El Diablo (Perez) 2.40-2.60.
7. Sharp Speed (Lewis) 5.20.

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 11:02—Time 2:02.4

7. Cliff Hanger (Pantolillo) 7.80-3.00.
- 2.20.
1. Suburban Rogue (Silva) 2.80-2.20.
5. Nancy's Harold (Forness) 2.40.

EXACTA: (\$71) PAID: \$144.60

QUINIELA: (\$17) PAID: \$10.20

HANDLE: \$191,438

ATTENDANCE: 2,415

Monticello

TRACK—FAST

Weather—Cloudy

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 9:42—Time 2:06.1

1. Bethany Belle (A. Brownell) 14.40.
- 4.00-4.80.
4. Alex's Boy (D. Cappello) 5.00-2.60.
2. Country Spud (V. Lutzman) 4.20.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—P

LIU cage coach given 76ers' post

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Roy Rubin, who said he was a "lousy ballplayer" in college but has a history of rebuilding basketball teams, signed a three-year contract Thursday to coach the troubled Philadelphia 76ers.

Rubin, athletic director and head basketball coach at Long Island University for the past 11 years, replaces Jack Ramsay, who resigned at the end of last season after the 76ers reached the lowest ebb in their 26-year history.

The 45-year-old bachelor, in his 11 seasons at LIU, literally built the Blackbirds from the

ground up.

After playing in the NCAA's College Division, LIU moved into major college play and advanced to the National Invitational Tournament last season.

Rubin said he took the job with what has been termed "a dying franchise" because it's "a tremendous challenge to be an NBA coach."

He said he hoped he can do the same with the 76ers, who recorded their worst won-lost record ever, 30-52, last season while languishing in third place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, as he did with Long Island.

"I'm a new man with new eyes in a new situation," Rubin said. "Philadelphia has problems. I intend to work my butt off."

"The history of my career has been one of rebuilding. This is a tremendous challenge. I'll give it my best damned shot."

Probably the biggest problem confronting the native New Yorker is the loss of all-star forward Billy Cunningham to the Carolina Cougars in a contract dispute ruled on last April by a federal court. Cunningham, the club's top scorer since joining the 76ers in 1965, officially became a

Cougar Thursday as Rubin was meeting newsmen here.

"Losing Cunningham is tough," Rubin admitted. "But five or eight guys are going to have to split his statistics."

The hustling forward averaged 21 points and better than 11 rebounds a game last season.

"Basketball is a team game," Rubin said. "We need personnel. No coach is a genius or miracle man, and if he thinks he is, he doesn't belong in coaching."

"I wasn't job-hunting. I was secure at LIU," Rubin emphasized.



Roy Rubin

'Everything fine' with Cunningham

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—"Everything's fine," the red-haired Kangaroo Kid said with a grin that went from ear to ear.

And for someone who had spent the past two years fighting against going where he had just arrived, Billy Cunningham, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, looked quite smug.

His 6-foot-6, 209-pound frame folded into the corner of a couch in the penthouse suite of a towering bank building here, the newest member of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association couldn't say enough nice things about his new team.

The 29-year-old star forward, neatly attired in a light tan doubleknit suit and zip-up boots, didn't seem too worried about the fact that the closest he had ever come to an ABA game was watching it on television or that it had taken a federal court order to send him to Carolina.

Nor was he worried about owning a partly built home in Philadelphia and not yet having a place to live in Greensboro, home base of the Cougars.

"I take things one step at a

time," he said, toying with a newly acquired "Key to the City" of Charlotte, where the Cougar franchise plays a substantial portion of its home games.

"There isn't too much difference in basketball, wherever it's played," he said, and "the Cougars definitely will be able to play against anybody."

The lanky former University of North Carolina basketball star who had first signed with the Cougars in 1969 but then renewed a contract with the 76ers, claiming the Cougars had reneged on part of a \$125,000 bonus promised him, was quite willing to talk about anything except his contract.

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Mrs. Gould wins golf tourney

STROUDSBURG — Peg Gould not only won the Cancer Crusade benefit tournament of the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. Thursday but also scored low gross for the day with 82 and had low putts with 28.

The tournament brought in \$37 for the Monroe County Cancer Society and a trophy in the form of the cancer symbol for Mrs. Gould.

Bert Keihl was the winner of the championship class; Henrietta Baldwin, Class "A"; Betty Imbi, Class "B"; and Diane Sterett for Class "C."

There were five winners in the chip-in contest: Betty Bixler, Kay Tarr, Helen Zaccaro, Lillian Niesch and Bert Deihl.

Helen James was the winner of the nine-hole "T" and "F" tournament with Lois Swisher, runner-up; and Billie Rinehart, third. Jane Dehl had low gross for the day and Jan Schlemmer had low putts.

Members of Glen Brook who plan to play in the Schaefer 500 women's golf tournament at Pocono Manor on June 29 will sign up next Thursday. Guest day at Glen Brook has been postponed until July 13.



Henrietta Reaser, left, chairman of Cancer Crusade benefit golf tournament at Glen Brook Country Club, and club professional Bill Dimity congratulate winner Peg Gould Thursday.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Publicity blamed in racing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau Thursday called the special probe on horse racing in Washington "old hat" and indicated the publicity was giving the sport of kings "a bad name."

"Nothing that was said before the House Select Committee on Crime was particularly revealing," said Spencer Drayton, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

"I don't want to be critical of the House committee," Drayton commented, "but nothing that was brought out was new."

Drayton said the Committee's star witness, claiming to be a master fixer and using the alias Bobby Byrne, lied when he said it was easy to fix a race at any track in the country.

"This man, arrested for burglary countless times, claimed he was able to fix races at any track," said Drayton, "yet when we questioned him prior to the investigation by the United States Attorney General, he didn't even know where some of the tracks were located."

"The fact that he is an admitted fixer is true. He was apprehended by the TRPB on April 23, 1971, while trying to enter the stable area at Suffolk Downs armed with two hypodermic syringes filled with a tranquilizing agent."

"We have been investigating the case of Robert Byrne's associates since May, 1970. The information we developed was presented to the attorneys general of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and resulted in the indictment this year of 39 people in the two states."

The TRPB head said it was not as easy to get into major tracks as Byrne testified because of the security measures adopted by the track members of the organization.

Phil Iselin, owner of the New York Jets football team and president of Monmouth Race Track, said security at his New Jersey oval is so highly organized that if a person is suspected of being a criminal, he cannot enter the stable area.

"You can't get into the area without an identification card that bears your picture and fingerprint," Iselin said. "And before we issue a card the applicant is thoroughly investigated by New Jersey law enforcement bureaus and screened by our own track security people."

Asked if there was a need for a congressional investigation, Iselin said "they have a right to make investigations, if they feel there is a need. But why investigate things that have already been exposed?"

Iselin said he felt the committee's probe into horse racing is just a forerunner of the future. He feels that all sports will be called for testimony.

Drayton then took the floor to explain that the crime probe is of a recent nature—"since the advent of the exacta and superfecta betting." The public wants this kind of betting gimmick, he said, "and when there is something unusual, people start yelling 'fix.'"

House OKs fee raise

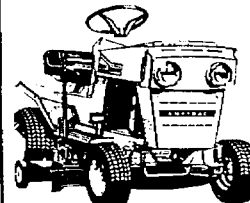
HARRISBURG (UPI)—The House voted Thursday to increase hunting license fees by \$3 over the next two years.

The fee for a regular hunting license would go from \$5.20 to \$8.20 this fall and to \$8.20 in 1973.

For a minor's license, the price would go from \$3.20 to \$4.70 this fall and to \$6.20 in 1973.

Persons who are 65 or over would be in a special category. The prices for their licenses would remain at \$5.20.

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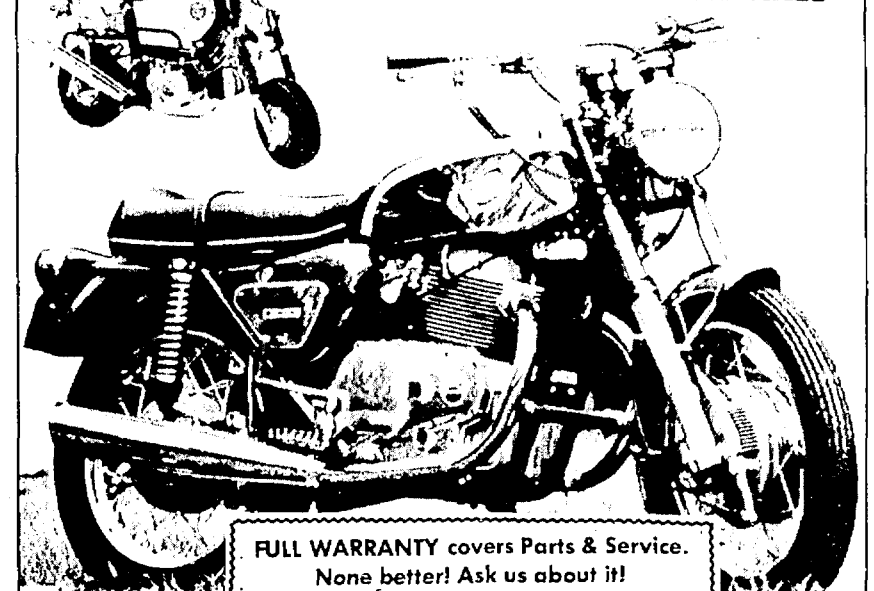
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Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Spudland Hal T. Acciavatti 5-2
2. In A Bawl K. Williams 3-1
3. Ralph Melody K. Williams 3-1
4. Pat Waiside G. Banks 5-1
5. Goldie Dean A. Sleva Sr. 8-1
6. Juleen A. Sleva Sr. 8-1
7. Glick Way Pick A. Sleva Sr. 8-1
8. Peppy Do No driver 12-1
A.E.—Bye Bye General, May's Darling

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Hooper Minbar C. Hand 5-2
2. Yegua J. Monaghan 5-2
3. Miss Kashworthy P. Pace Sr. 4-1
4. Bombay Frost L. DeBarry Jr. 9-2
5. Alleen H. III N. Gilbert 9-2
6. Lively Gene L. Lavi 10-1
7. Little Brave L. Lavi 10-1
8. T. Llan P. Salerno 10-1
A.E.—Merrydell Damsel, Golden Romeo

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Keystone Vixen T. Dowd 5-2
2. Jeremiah Mahoney P. Pace Sr. 7-2
3. Determination W. Vaughan 9-2
4. Baywood Girl W. Benard 9-2
5. Peggy Wayne L. Leolite 5-1
6. Miss McIntosh J.C. Jobdon 6-1
7. Suzi Tu W. Marsh 6-1
8. Carl's Gold Senator N. Gilbert 10-1
A.E.—Southern Dean, Fast Trick

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1300
Horse Driver Odds
1. Tarela Flight S. King Jr. 7-2
2. Our Corba L. Nichols 7-2
3. Instead Of J. Shademan Jr. 7-2
4. Brill Hanover P. Salerno 9-2
5. Poppy Lad W. Fry 8-1
6. News Reporter G. Maroun 8-1
7. Mountain Bonanza W. Faucher 10-1
8. Ballad's Tamo Shan P. DeSanis 10-1
A.E.—Waco Jo, Dee Dee Wick

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$900
Horse Driver Odds
1. Severn Chief G. Maroun 3-1
2. Regal Hal H. Whayland 3-1
3. Sir Edwin R. Fesh 4-1
4. Alton Bridge J.C. Jobdon 5-1
5. Mar Con Karal No driver 5-1
6. King's Head J. Benedict 10-1
7. Van Gun S. King Jr. 10-1
8. Eddie Dean G. Banks 10-1
A.E.—Huss Hanover, Burns Guy

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1000
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sumter Peaches V. Culhane 2-1
2. Smoke Island W. Warrington 3-1
3. Alton Dale R. Patterson 7-2
4. Coalmont Frank T. Edler 7-2
5. Pacer Pro A. LaGreca 5-1
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3. True Sun G. Banks 3-1
4. Bonny Patrick No driver 5-1
5. Mr. K. Allen A. Allen 5-1
6. Easy Jay J. Curran 9-2
7. Ina Royal Knight S. King Jr. 10-1
8. Hindlighter R. DeSanis 10-1
A.E.—Speed For Sale

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2. White Dawn No driver 3-1
3. Bobby's Champ P.J. Taitman 7-2
4. Hockmuck Boy R. Maker 6-1
5. Major Winston W. Warrington 5-1
6. Wilrose Lobell M. Metcalfe 8-1
7. J. Curran 5-1
8. R. Camper 5-1
9. G. Grise 5-1
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Church appeals to 'state'

Nixon pursuing Catholic vote bloc

By JAMES P. GANNON
Dow Jones-Offaway News
WASHINGTON — Monsignor Geno C. Baroni, a portly, pug-faced priest, traces a quadrangle on his special wall map of the U.S., running a beefy finger from St. Paul down to St. Louis, over to Baltimore and up to Boston.

Within that area, more than 60 per cent of the nation's nearly 50 million Roman Catholics live. Msgr. Baroni's map, which is shaded according to density of Catholic population, shows them heavily clustered around the big northeastern cities, with dense blue patches centered on New York, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

"The vote of the traditional Democrat working-class urban Catholic is up for grabs," says Msgr. Baroni. He ought to know; as director of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs here, he is up to is collar in the social, cultural and political attitudes of those he good-naturedly calls the pigs—Poles, Italians, Greeks, Slavs—and other heavily Catholic ethnic groups.

"Who's left in Newark, Cleveland, Philadelphia?" asks the blunt-talking

priest. "The only whites left are heavily Catholic, the ethnics." They are, he says, the frustrated middle Americans—economically squeezed blue-collar workers, angered by crime, drugs, pornography and protest, suspicious of politicians, journalists and professors. And they are an increasingly shaky element of the old Rooseveltian Democratic coalition.

It is these same voters who are fascinating political strategists at the White House. If 1968 was the year of the southern strategy for Richard Nixon, signs are emerging that 1972 is the year of the Catholic strategy—with a huge Presidential pitch to the urban Catholic worker in the making.

"This is the volatile swing vote of the 1972 election," says a top political adviser to Nixon. The President's potential for eating into the usually Democratic Catholic vote is "immense," in this adviser's opinion. This man believes that Sen. George McGovern, especially, is far too liberal to please many of the nation's Catholics.

"If the opponent is Humphrey," says the White House strategist, "I think the President will substantially

improve his performance over 1968, and if it is McGovern he will run away with the Catholic vote." Nationally, Nixon won 33 per cent of the Catholic vote in 1968, according to the Gallup Poll, up from 22 per cent when he ran against Catholic John F. Kennedy in 1960.

President Nixon has eagerly embraced the Catholic strategy, his campaign advisers say. Indeed, the President's sensitivity to the ethnic Catholic is evident not only in the issues he plans to stress this year — abortion, for instance—but also in many tactical maneuvers.

Stopping in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, the President showed his ethnic awareness. Told that an early Kiev prince had four daughters who married foreign kings, Nixon remarked, "so Ukrainian blood must be all over the world."

Then he added, "in America there are also Ukrainians — in Chicago, in Pittsburgh, in many, many other places." Many Ukrainians are Catholic, though most are Russian Orthodox. The President's post-summit tour took him to predominantly Catholic Poland — a fact that presumably will impress

Polish — American voters.

In other minor matters, ranging from a presidential ban on the word Mafia — offensive to many Italian-Americans — to the entertaining of Philadelphia's John Cardinal Krol on a dinner cruise aboard the Presidential yacht, the White House is showing extraordinary difference to Catholic ethnics.

A key reason Nixon has bought the Catholic strategy for 1972 ("I didn't even have to sell it," says one adviser) is that the issues with strongest appeal to the Catholic ethnic worker are those that the President himself feels most strongly about.

He's taking firm stands against abortion, drugs, street crime, busing, welfare, abuse and unruly protest, and he's calling for patriotism, "old-fashioned" morality and faith in the system.

In addition, there's a special lure for Catholic voters: Nixon's strong commitment to aid financially troubled parochial schools. Soon he is likely to recommend a law to allow parents of children in non-public schools to write off tuition payments against their federal income-tax bill.

Peaceful retirement

Sister Rose de Lima, 82, a Benedictine nun now retired from more than 60 years of teaching, now has time to coax flowers into bloom in convent yard on St. Joseph's School grounds in East Rutherford, N.J., after bringing generations of students to bloom during her years of service.

(UPI Telephoto)

New Lutheran nuptials

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Lutherans have devised a new marriage service which takes account of the woman's liberation attitudes of many modern brides.

It also provides for the bride and groom to write their own vows, if they choose.

And it eliminates completely what some laymen have long regarded as the climax of the marriage ceremony — the presiding minister's declaration that "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The new marriage service was produced by the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, representing the three major Lutheran bodies in the United States. It already has been approved for provisional use in one of these denominations, the Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Brand, director of worship for the Lutheran Church in America, said the pastor will no longer pronounce a couple man and wife because a marriage is made, not by any words said by a third party, but rather by the "pledge of faithfulness" exchanged by the bride and groom.

Writing their own marriage vows has become a popular practice among young people, and the new Lutheran service recognizes it as an acceptable option, "provided that they always mention the complete sharing which is marriage and

an indication that the promises are to be a lifelong commitment."

The practical result of this option probably will be that many wedding guests will have to listen to long readings from Kihlal Gabrin's "The Prophet." Some may even be exposed to choice passages from Erich Segal's "Love Story."

One of the striking changes is that the bride will no longer be "given away" by her father.

This traditional feature of

weddings has been eliminated, Dr. Brand said, because "the bride is not the property of her father to be turned over to the husband whose property she becomes."

"We have tried in this new service to play down the subordination of the female to the male," said Dr. Brand. He added that this theme of female subordination could not be entirely eliminated, however, because "it is in the Scriptures."

Illustrated BIBLE LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



DESPITE the joyousness of being in fellowship with God we should avoid anything that calls others' attention to us as we pray. — Matthew 6:1-4.



ANY PRAYER — public or private — must be honest, without vain repetition, and accompanied by pure motives, for God knows our needs. — Matthew 6:5-8.



JESUS OFFERS a model prayer of adoration, commitment to His will, and confessions of dependency upon Him for physical and spiritual needs. — Matthew 6:9-13.



THE TEST of man's fellowship with God is his fellowship with his fellowmen. — Matthew 6:14-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 55:6.

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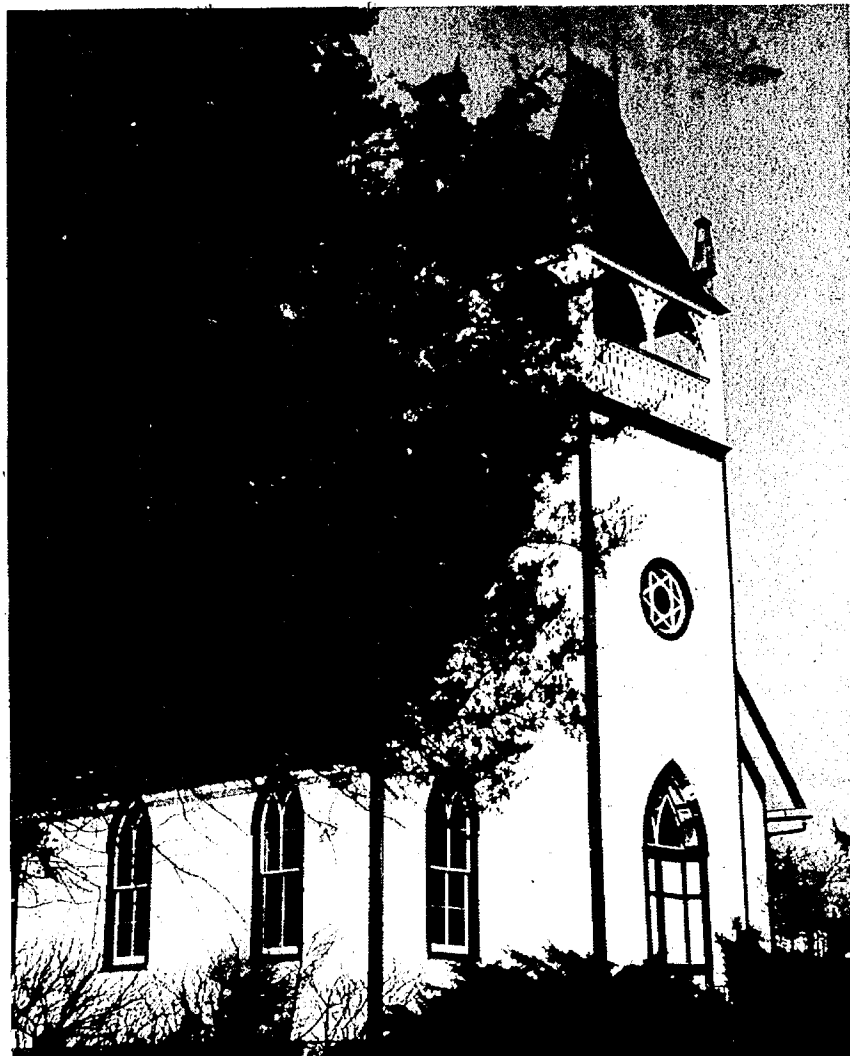
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Moravian activities

CANADENSIS — Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, interim pastor of the Canadensis Moravian Church, has announced this week's schedule of church activities.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and Rev. Ray A. Williams will be installed as pastor at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The Senior Choir will conduct a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Bible Study Circle will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Betty Droge. Also, on Wednesday the Junior Choir will have a rehearsal at 4 p.m. and a prayer meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The Missionary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Alberta Rose.

Dean guest lecturer

LAS DELICIAS, Venezuela — The Rev. Carl C. Cassel, academic dean of Pinebrook Junior College, is currently a guest lecturer to an annual assemblage of 30 missionaries at the Las Delicias Bible Institute in Las Delicias, Venezuela.

The series of lectures from the Second Book of Corinthians will focus on the topic of how the message of the Bible relates to every area of life.

Dean Cassel and his three sons, David, Steven, and Nathan, will spend 17 days in Venezuela before returning to their home at 891 Queen St., Stroudsburg near the end of June.

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

Movie melange

'Joel Delaney' captivating film

By BRUCE COOK
Dow Jones - Ottaway News

It gets harder and harder to write a really all-out favorable review nowadays. Not because there aren't a lot of good movies around — on the contrary, there are more good ones today than ever before — but the kind they are making are more and more particular in their appeal.

I think of a rave review as a sort of personal recommendation — me telling you to see this film. But since I don't really know you, how can I send you out to see a movie that can mean so many different things to so many different people as 'The Possession of Joel Delaney'?

I was absorbed by it — held, absolutely fascinated by the film; you may be shocked, horrified, even revolted by its grand Guignol aspect. (In the little theater where I saw it, I watched one couple part company during the climactic sequence; she made for the foyer, and he stayed on, spellbound.)

But I can very nearly guarantee that you will not be indifferent to it. Joel Delaney (Paramount) will engage you, attack you. If you can stick it out, you will be held right to the final freeze-frame — yes, especially to that point.

Let's say now what can be said more or less objectively about the film. It contains the best performance of Shirley MacLaine's long career. As the Manhattan divorcee whose brother Joel (Perry King) suddenly begins acting quite literally like someone else, she manages to be authentically several women at once — a concerned sister, a mother fearful for her two children, a sensible woman of the world, and finally — what Shirley MacLaine will always be — a sexual being.

That last is important and not to be misunderstood: Although the sexuality is unfocused here, it is the unifying element that holds the entire performance together and makes it work.

What more? Still trying to speak objectively, it is a film with excellent narrative development. Credit script writers Grimes Grice and Matt Robinson for this, because the novel by Ramona Stewart (which I happen to have read) is surprisingly weak, considering its subject matter.

Setting: New York. For in spite of the great number of

films that have been shot there in the past few years, Hussein makes us realize how little before we had actually seen of it. He has a way of looking at cities and seeing them whole, as he did in Dublin and London earlier, that works beautifully here as he contrasts the glittering East Side with Spanish Harlem and the squalid East Village.

The actors help. Miriam Colón is especially good as the maid who moves between the two worlds. Barbara Trentham is lovely and sexy as she should be as Joel's jet-set girl friend.

And finally Perry King is superb in what amounts to a dual role as Joel Delaney; he is a young actor of enormous resources and talent who will surely be seen again soon.

I haven't told you much about the plot, have I? That's as it should be, for if I were too specific you might never work up courage to see 'The Possession of Joel Delaney.' And I'm not trying to keep you away from the film after all, only posting a caveat that you may find it more than you bargained for.

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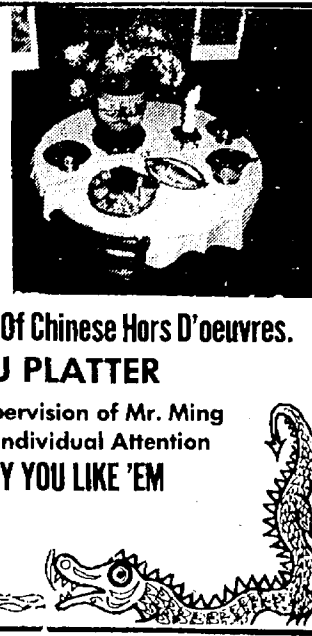
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Ann Landers

Rigid apron strings

Dear Ann Landers: I hate possessive mothers and I swore I would never be one. It's easy to say until it hits home. Please give me some encouraging words so I can let my only daughter move away with a light heart.

Mary will be married soon and they are moving to Vermont. This is like the end of the earth to us. We are of modest means and will not be able to visit them very often. Tell me to be happy for them and to stop thinking about US. I took care of my aged mother and mother-in-law until they died. How I envy them their later years! They were near their children and grandchildren, a joy that will be denied me. I am heartsick over this and I'm trying not to show it. Now I know why so many mothers cry at weddings.

My husband said last night that maybe we weren't good

parents or Mary wouldn't move so far away. I admit, Ann, the same thought has crossed my mind. Are we failures as parents? What do you think? We'll be looking for your answer.

B. Wn.

Dear B. Wn.: On the contrary. Successful parents produce children who CAN move away without falling to pieces. But why do you view this as a permanent separation? Life is unpredictable. We are living in a highly mobile society. Your daughter and her husband might be back next year. Or perhaps you and your husband will move to Vermont after retirement. (It's beautiful there!) Cheer up and be glad your little wren can leave the nest. Healthy birds fly away.

Dear Ann Landers: That Harvard professor of medicine

is off his rocker. He signed himself Soporific in Cambridge.

Who is HE to tell me that I don't love my husband just because I don't care to be up all night listening to him snore? His theory that a woman who cares about her man would consider snoring as music to her ears because "he is getting his rest" is too crazy for words. What about HER rest? The notion that snoring can be a reassuring sound is absurd. And then that other nut from Canton who agreed with the doctor and said, "When he snores I know he is THERE," sounds like the relieved compromise of a wife whose husband is running around.

Leonard and I have been married for 34 years. I love him very much. He is a great talker and well known teller of jokes — most of them I have heard at least 25 times. I

listen to him plenty during my waking hours. I don't want to listen to him all night, too. I resent that professor's arrogant statement. And since you did not print his name I hope you will print this letter so he can see it. Who was it that said, "You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much?"

Stanford Graduate

Dear Graduate: Probably a Yale man. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a perplexing dilemma with a brand new wrinkle. One of my husband's utterly-ex lady friends is harassing him for money she feels is due her. It seems she laid out some cash for plane tickets to accompany him on several rather expensive trips. She wants to be reimbursed.

My question: Shouldn't a "free" woman be expected to carry her own weight financially? What's your opinion?

Baby It's Cold Outside

Dear Cold Baby: Never mind MY opinion, what was their agreement? If he promised to reimburse her, he should do so. If they had no such understanding, the doll has no right to dun him at this late date.

Dear Ann Landers: Our family has been invited to a

large formal wedding. The bride and groom have been openly living together for over a year.

I have expressed my objections to this way of life many times and now I feel I would be condoning it if I attended the wedding. What should I say in my note declining the invitation? Should I send a wedding gift? The parents of both the bride and groom are fine people and long-time friends.

California Conflict

Dear Con: I do not sanction pre-marital shacking up and have said so in print and from the speaker's platform. But I have attended the weddings of couples who lived together because their parents were friends of mine. The lifestyle of the bride and groom is none of my business. I hope you will reconsider and not bite off your nose to spite your face.

Dear Ann Landers: I had to laugh when I read the beef from the Wife to the Other Woman who wrote, "I spend household money on the obstetrician while you vacation in Acapulco..." The reason I laughed is because I am the Other Woman who just returned from Acapulco where I also spent money on an obstetrician. The abortion cost ME \$500 plus plane fare from Des Moines. I wish I had never met the rat.

Too Late Smart

Teen Forum



By Jean Adams

WEEKEND GIRL: (Q.) Two months ago this girl wrote me a letter. She said she loved me. This was a surprise because last year she broke up with me.

Since she wrote, we have been dating on weekends — Saturday and Sunday. We go out to eat, and to the movies, etc.

But on week nights when I call her just to talk she is busy, and says, "I got to go — O.K.?" Then she hangs up.

Do you think she is just using me to take her places on weekends?

Wondering Boy in West Virginia

(A.) If a girl is rude to you during the week, you are foolish to spend a lot of time and money on her on the weekends.

TALL BOY: (Q.) My boy friend is six feet six inches tall and I am only five feet.

Some people laugh at us when they see us together.

We have been going together for two years and are much in love and probably will eventually get married but not now because I am only 17.

What can I do to change people's attitude toward us?

Call Me Shorty in New Hampshire

(A.) You can't change other people's attitude but you can improve yours.

If you two really care for each other as much as you seem to, don't be so concerned about what other people think.

THE GIRL: (A.) I am 15 and have taken out some girls. I would like to know what to do after I take out a girl and decide I like her. Do I call her right away, or wait, or what?

No Doubt in New York State

(A.) There is no need to play games if you really like a girl. Call her. Be honest and straightforward with her. Just don't appear too eager. That scares a girl, even one who would like to like you.

PUNCHED, PULLED: (Q.) I have a problem. I don't know any other girls that have it. Most of the boys hit me in the bust. I don't think this is very

nice. They also pull my dress up.

Unwilling Sex Symbol in Maine

(A.) You can stop what is going on by changing your at-

titude. You appear to be thinking "sex symbol," so you are probably acting in a manner that encourages boys to experiment on you. Stop flaunting yourself and the boys will stop grabbing at you.

Weekend warrior

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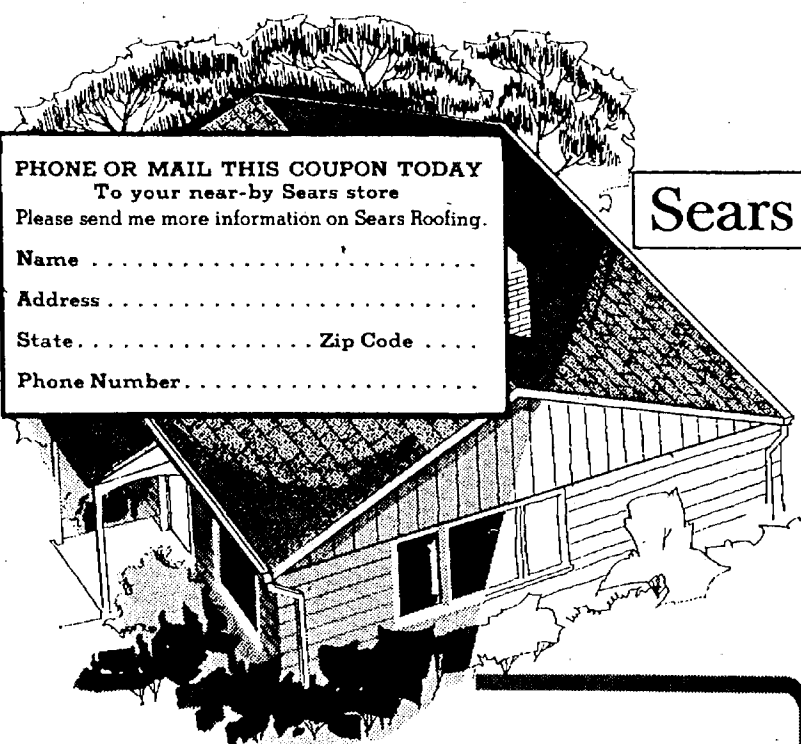
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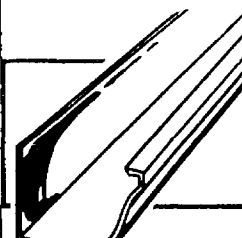
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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Marjorie Merriweather Post, one of the richest gals in the world, has the unique trauma of all capitalistic time: she can't get anyone to take her fantastic mid-Palm Beach estate off her centimillionaire hands. Its 14 acres make up the most valuable single slice of very available luxury real estate in the world. Mrs. Post (Dina Merrill's stately octogenarian mother) is trying to give it to the U.S. as a permanent Winter White House. The suddenly pressured-by-voters Fla. Congressman who pushed it through the Washington red tape now recants and says he'll rest on the opinion of his constituent Palm Beachers — who overwhelmingly don't want the political irritation of vast armies of Secret Servicemen, guards and general Presidential bureaucracy which would haul in hordes of raffish tourists gawking at the seasonally residential pools.

There is but one narrowish (two-lane) street around the lush grandeur of a vastly preferable property. The site is zoned for half-acre mini-

estates and Mrs. P. might just get mad and peddle it commercially; if she does nothing and the gov't (which doesn't particularly prefer to rile the rich natives) passes it up, it will go eventually into Mrs. Post's vast foundation, which has a largish potential argumentative board (which includes Dina and a sister, plus lawyers, etc.) as the spectacular tempest in a fingerbowl storms on. As Scott Fitzgerald said, with the rich and mighty, always a little patience . . . It bedims Philip Barry's line in "The Philadelphia Story" which goes so elegantly, eloquently: There's no prettier picture than the privileged class enjoying its privileges.

Nostalgia your bag? Try Bill Owen's and Frank Buxton's "The Big Broadcast," the definitive detailed tale of radio hotshots and beloved unseen network stars in the 1920 to 1950 era, Radio's Golden Age; if you have a favorite, it's in this book of superheterodynamic memories.

Old 52nd St. friend Jimmy Rushing, "Mr. Five by Five," who sang and lived that cornulent title, died at 68. A simple, genial, nice man of no artistic pretensions, Jimmy's way of replying to questions from jazz joint pests was an assumed Uncle Tomism; a lushed lad in a 52nd St. jazz dive one 3 a.m. demanded to know if Jimmy recorded for Decca. "Decca? Who dat?" Jimmy countered and the lush retreated at Jimmy's feigned-ignorant stock protection . . . He was a good vocal musician and he'll be missed.

British folk are muttering in their pubs about the cynically chilly way the Duchess of Windsor was treated after all her snubbed years (36). The rising mass criticism goes universally like this: The Queen boycotted the Duchess

but accepted Tony Snowdon, who isn't nearly so dignified . . . The portent of future unfamiliar relations was established when the Duchess went straight from the Duke's grave to Heathrow Airport and flew back to Paris — without any member of the Royal Family seeing her off.

Alfred Hitchcock on the Cavetcast (a fascinating 90 minutes) said of his Catholic education, "The Jesuits scared hell out of me." We suspect the greatest frightener since E.A. Poe meant the Jesuits scared hell into him . . . Hitch was a polished, amusing, poised, vastly intelligent rotundity.

The cynical hippies and similar flippers are planning to turn Miami Beach into "another Chicago." That ambition alone emphasizes the pointless viciousness . . .

Gee, gosh, egad and zounds, but nothing's permanent any more: Hugh Hefner's off dating lots of new statistics other than his long-played Barbi doll; David Frost turns up everywhere without Diahann Carroll; Jean-Paul Belmondo and his Ursula Andress quit their unwed shackup; is nothing unsacred any more? . . . Next thing, Spiro's expedient romance with Sinatra will freeze over and we'll lose all faith in strange political bedfellows, too . . . Still, the sight of Hubert Horatio Humphrey giving George Wallace a Presidential pinch proves how desperately HHH hungers for the Presidency. Maybe he's taking Harold Stassen tutoring.

The Duke of Windsor's personal estate is estimated at around \$10 million. Oddly, that didn't let him live like a king, only a prince who stayed solvent simply because friends endlessly hosted them on long vacations, couturiers begged the Duchess to accept high fashion duds — and believe it or leave it, Wally sold her clothes when she tired of them or they went out of

style, or both . . . It's not an ignoble custom — you'd be surprised at the terribly rich women who do ditto . . . Doris Duke, the richest woman in the world (except for the Dutch Queen), buys not designer originals but smart copies at New York's Ohrbach's.

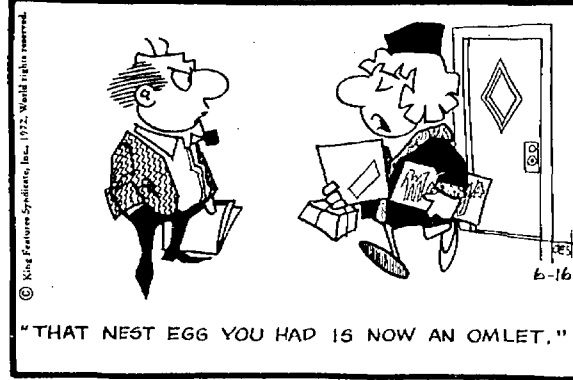
If Sinatra's looking for something to give Spiro on Father's Day, only \$3.98 (at Jay Ward) will liberate a 5½" Spiro Agnew Statue with "Spiro Our Hero" posterized

on the pedestal; early American collectors may purchase a full-sized antique cigar store Indian for a mere \$999; hungry while sauntering the streets? a real hotdog cart for \$1,295 or a handmade popcorn wagon to butter up your dad for \$2,850 (last two at Hammacher-Schlemmer). Vincent Price signed for another goose-bumper, "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," and the producer asked if he liked the script. "Script?" Price sniffed. "I never look at a script. Just the contract."

Reminds us of the Bdwy. producer who pleaded by cable with G.B. Shaw to lower his customary insistence on 15 per cent of the gross: "You are an artist and I am a businessman who loves the theater and your great artistic genius," he wheedled. George Bernard's answering oh-Shaw went: "You are misinformed. You are the artist and I the businessman." He got the 15 per cent.

Billy Rose preparing his "Seven Lively Arts" revue cable Igor Stravinsky that "your ballet is great. We would like to make it even greater with a re-scored orchestration by Robert Russell Bennett." The world's foremost contemporary composer cabled back: "No changes will be permitted. I am satisfied to be merely great," punctuated the not so eager Stravinsky.

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Erma Bombeck

Too much drive

When I am reincarnated, I want to come back in this world as a mother who doesn't drive.

I have noted with some bitterness that mothers who do not drive have time to paint sunsets, knit coats, bake bread and write symphonies.

Not only that, they are fully dressed by nine in the morning, have a deep bronze tan by May 20 and somehow seem taller.

Fifteen years of car pools does something to a woman. It makes her a little strange. For example, I cannot sit in a chair and delicately cross my legs at the ankles like other women. Instinctively, my right foot extends in an accelerator position and remains there until I stand up.

Also, I mumble a lot. That comes from spending years on the telephone trying to figure out if Mary Jane's husband goes to the doctor's office on Wednesday, she will have to bundle the baby up and take him to work and trade with Martha who is having a cyst removed. On the other hand if Peter was really exposed to measles that means he will have them by Wednesday and Ada, who already exchanged with Charlotte because Charlotte had trouble starting.

Probably the most disconcerting hazard of being a "listed parent" in a car pool is that intellectually, I have become stagnant. My vocabulary at the moment is

down to four basic sentences: "Fill it up with regular," "Lock the door," "Keep your feet on the floor," and "Didn't you go before you left home?"

The other night at a party I was standing alone holding my handbag in front of me like a steering wheel when a handsome man approached me and said, "You look like you could use a drink. What'll it be?"

I handed him my Shell card and said, "Fill it up with regular." He laughed and steered me toward the kitchen where the bar was set up.

"Lock the door," I said mechanically, "and keep your feet on the floor."

He looked around nervously. "Listen," he said, "I just remembered I have unfinished business to attend to. Would you excuse me please?"

"Didn't you go before you left home?" I snapped.

If Ralph Nader doesn't recall me soon, it may be too late.

R. J. GRONER

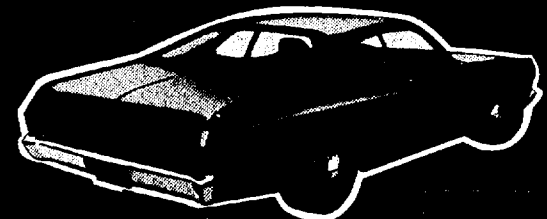
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Includes: Portofino Pool, ¾ H.P. Deluxe Filter, Thru-Wall Skimmer Kit, Filter Media, Ground Shield, All Aluminum Construction, Winterized Liner, All Around 2 Ft. Decking, Massive Patio, Pool's Overall Outside Dimensions 28'x34', In and Out Safety Ladders, Vinyl Coated Chain Link Fencing.

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24'x4'	\$420.00	\$470.96
28'x4'	\$505.00	\$560.96
18'x12'x4'	\$410.00	\$470.96
24'x12'x4'	\$500.00	\$560.96
24'x16'x4'	\$515.00	\$570.96
32'x16'x4'	\$670.00	\$760.96

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	\$369.99	\$350.00

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Seniors receive awards

STROUDSBURG — Several awards were given out Monday afternoon to outstanding seniors during Stroudsburg High School's annual "Moving-up Day" program.

Superintendent Samuel O. Wells presented gold medals to the 1972 class valedictorian, Mary Mondell, and the salutatorian, Robert Jacobs.

The following award-winners were presented with bronze medals:

Art, Kurtis Kreider; Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Ronald Kendall; Boys' Health, William Werkeiser; Commercial, Geraldine Capone; Home Economics, Patricia Rinker; DAR History Award, Robert Jacobs; DAR Citizenship, Mary Mondell; Foreign Language, Margaret Metzgar.

Also, Girls' Health, Deborah Miller; Industrial Arts, Timothy Bak; English, Mary Mondell; Mathematics, Robert Jacobs; Music Parents Scholarship, Shirley Swanker; Music Study Club Award, Joanne Flick; James Welsh Award for Leadership, Walter Edmund Magann Jr.; Social Studies, David Hammond.

A list of scholarship winners were also announced. The Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. Scholarship was won by Janice Besecker; Association at University Women Scholarship, Roberta Coulter; Swiftwater Employees Club Scholarship, Robert Jacobs; National Merit Scholarship, Robert Jacobs; Soroptimist Scholarship, Joan Schmidt; Homemakers of Tomorrow Award, Mary Schimpf.

Music award winners were John Bradford Barton, Arion Award; and Wayne Rinehart, Fred Waring Choral Award.

Directors meeting

STROUDSBURG — The directors of Laurel Manor Nursing Home will hold a meeting at noon Monday in the Motel Inn Towne.

Pig-tailed Judy Canova now in 'No, No Nanette'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Canova, the freckle faced, pigtailed comedienne of the 1930s and 1940s, is breaking up audiences right now in the road company of "No, No, Nanette."

Although her voice is a blend of smooth dialects, it was her hillbilly accent and homilies that made her the single biggest female star on radio. For a dozen years she starred on NBC with her own weekly brand of bumpkin humor and songs.

Judy, her hair still in pigtailed but dyed black for her stage role, believes there is a universality to hick comedy.

Notwithstanding the demise of "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Petticoat Junction" and "The Andy Griffith Show," the little native of Starke, Fla., believes country shows will return.

"Hillbilly humor is Americana," said Judy. "I based my career on folklore from the sticks when I was just a little kid."

"It began when my cousin Marie came down from Douglas, Ga., and taught me to sing 'I Wish I Was A Single Gal Again.'"

"I was only 10 years old

when my sister and I did a show in St. Petersburg. I wore white powder on my face, a straw hat and a vest. After the performance a man told me he wanted me to play character roles. He almost fainted when he found I was only 10."

Rural humor isn't confined to mountaineer country or the Southeast, says Judy. "You can find it in any section of the country: New England, Texas, the Middle West. The big difference is that hillbilly music became country and western music to go along with the comedy."

"You don't hear much of that sort of music beginning in other parts of the United States," she said.

"The biggest hicks I ever met were right in New York City. I asked a lady there once to come and visit me in Florida and she said she was afraid that an alligator would bite her as she walked down the street."

Judy still makes her home in Hollywood, just above the Sunset Strip. For the past several years she has appeared in concert, at fairs and special shows with a 50-minute act of songs and patter.

"Part of my act is country humor because the people expect it and like it. Gets a lot of laughs," she said.

"You may find this hard to believe, but in the early days Lum and Abner asked me to join them on the show, making it a team of three. Then after I got my own radio show Red Skelton did an audition for me. "I knew Red was great. He didn't need me."

Judy is happy with her role in "No, No, Nanette," even after seven strenuous months on the road in a cast that stars June Allyson.

"I'm playing a maid in this show," Judy said. "First time I ever did such a thing and got paid for it."

Then, lapsing into her yokel accent, she concluded, "Cepting at home where I'm the maid for nothin'."

Bit Parts: Jack Nicholson will star in "Three Corners Circle" for MGM. James Cann has signed to star in "Barry Segal" on location in New York next winter. "Hammersmith is Out" will be entered in the Berlin Film Festival June 23.

TICA sets dinner

STROUDSBURG — The Tocks Island Citizens Association (TICA) will hold their annual dinner at 7 p.m. on June 29 at the Sheraton Pocono Inn here.

Col. Carroll D. Strider, district engineer in charge of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Philadelphia office, and former Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council director Frank W. Dressler will evaluate the project's current status.

Dutch treat cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and tickets for the event can be obtained by writing TICA, Box 204, Bushkill, 18324.

Wishing Well

4	7	5	2	6	8	4	3	7	6	2	4	8
A	Y	A	U	T	A	S	E	O	E	N	T	N
8	6	4	3	7	5	2	6	4	3	2	7	
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O	L	J	E	K	U	A	E	I	I	G	Y	N
7	4	8	6	5	7	4	8	3	2	6	4	2
F	O	A	N	O	E	F	N	G	T	D	F	E
6	2	3	4	7	8	3	5	2	4	3	7	8
T	D	P	O	E	T	O	U	B	R	W	X	F
4	7	5	8	6	4	2	7	3	6	5	2	3
T	P	S	E	A	U	L	A	E	L	D	I	R
7	8	4	7	2	5	8	6	4	2	7	8	5
N	A	N	D	S	A	S	K	E	S	S	T	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Balance, judgment needed.

This type of day will be somewhat demanding, but will pay well for efforts expended. Excellent reward indicated for real endeavor.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Pay special attention to finances and business interests now. Don't worry, but stress efficiency in planning activities so that you can carry on without confusion.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
Take due precautions in tackling unknown ventures, handling others' affairs, investigating where you do not have all the facts. As with Taurus, have no anxiety; just

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Public Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that CAMP ASHLEY, INC., incorporated under the laws of the State of New York has applied on June 8, 1972 for a Certificate of Authority to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to operate and manage a summer recreational camp, its proposed registered office in this Commonwealth is: R.D. 2 Box 187, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa. The address of its principal office in its state of incorporation is: 854 East 10th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

PAVING BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Pleasant Valley School District, Broadheadville, Monroe County, Pa., until 8:00 a.m. on Monday, June 22, 1972, for repairs to and resurfacing of black top at Pleasant Valley Jr.-Sr. High School and Pleasant Valley Elementary School at Broadheadville, Pa. and at Polk Elementary School at Pleasant Valley High School. Proposals will be opened publicly at a regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, June 22, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board meeting room at the Pleasant Valley High School.

Leon H. Barlett, Secretary
Pleasant Valley School District
Broadheadville, Pa. 18322

Public Notices
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 23, 1972, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a business corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 29, 1933, as amended. The name of the corporation is: C.R.E. INC. The purposes for which it is organized are to engage in and to do any lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, ESQS.
28 North 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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HARRY F. LEE
22 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 767, as amended, application will be made by Marlin C. Holbrook of Canadensis, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, on June 28, 1972, for a certificate to carry on a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of M & H ASSOCIATES, R.D. 1, Box 146B, Canadensis, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Samuel W. Newman, Esq.
Mervine, Brown and Newman
712 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of ELLA S. REESE, late of the Township of Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

EDNA MAY BLOCH,
Administratrix
(D.D. 1)

Henryville, Pennsylvania

RUSSELL L. MERVINE, ESQ.
MERVINE, BROWN AND NEWMAN
712 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of HARRY W. STUART, late of the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

HARRY W. STUART, JR.
300 Euclid Avenue
Matsopous Park,
New York 11762

ROBINSON & HOFFNER, Attorneys
24 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of MILDRED GABLE, late of the Township of Tobyhanna, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

JOSEPHINE BERGER
Pocono Lake,
Pennsylvania 18347

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, ESQS.
28 North 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
ATTORNEYS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of NETTIE DIETRICH, late of CHESTNUT HILL TOWNSHIP, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

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Pennsylvania 18347

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Jerome P. Cheslock,
Solicitor
47 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE, PENNSYLVANIA

MONROE COUNTY BRANCH MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 10th day of June, 1972, the Petition of Rodney William Slagle, also known as Rodney William Slagle, was filed in the above-named court for a decree to change the name of the said Petitioner to Rodney William Slagle.

The Court has fixed the 5th day of July, 1972, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, for the time and place for the hearing of the said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.

ROBINSON & HOFFNER, Attorneys
24 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pa., at the Fire House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 8 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) July 10, 1972, and publicly opened and read for the following:

1. 6,000 sq. yds. more or less of 3A crushed aggregate base applied at a depth of 6" and a uniform width of 19 feet.

2. 6,000 sq. yds. more or less of bituminous prime coat applied at a uniform rate of 0.75 gallons per square yard.

3. 6,000 sq. yds. more or less of Bituminous surface course CP-2 applied at a depth of 2 1/2" and a width of 18 feet.

All materials are to be furnished, delivered and applied at the direction of the Supervisors to Tobyhanna Township, comprising a total length of approximately 0.57 miles.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount of bid made payable to the Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township.

The successful bidder may neglect to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of (50 per cent) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish within such time the previous award shall be void. All proposals are to be submitted on Bid Forms. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Elwood Christman,
Secretary
Tobyhanna Township Supervisors

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Sealed bids for Drilling and Casing exploratory boreholes from the surface to underground mine workings in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th veins in the vicinity of Cottage Street, Greenfield Road and New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Subdivision area, City of Carbonade, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Department of Environmental Resources, in Room 106, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Thursday, July 4, 1972, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 106, South Office Building.

The principal items of work include:

Drilling 8" Exploratory Boreholes 1020 L.F.

Installing 8" I.D. Casing Pipe 1020 L.F.

Drilling 6" Exploratory Boreholes 1560 L.F.

Installing 6" I.D. Casing Pipe 2400 L.F.

Mobilization & Demobilization Job L.S.

Each bidder must submit an Experience Record, Bid Deposit and a "Equal Opportunity Employer" statement in accordance with Executive Directive No. 15, dated July 1, 1970.

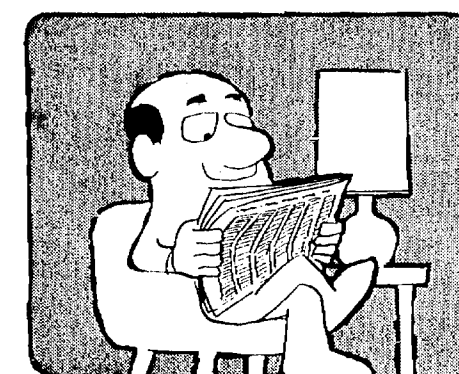
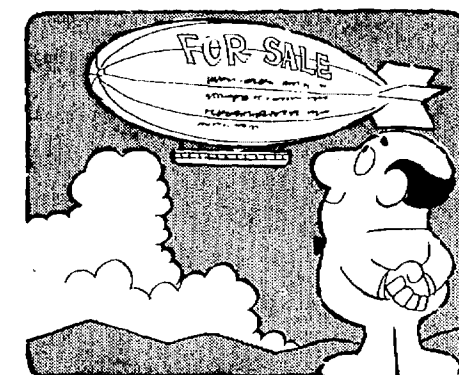
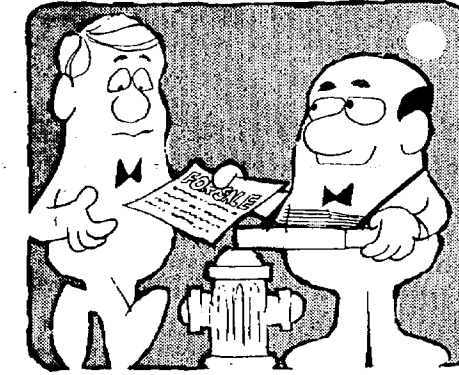
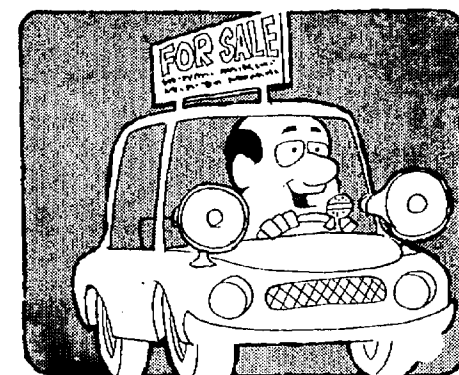
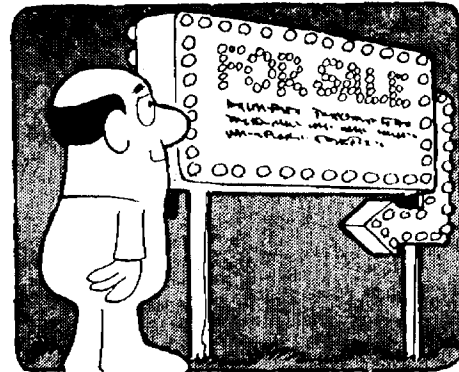
Contract documents may be examined during office hours in the Office of the Bureau of Construction, Room 115, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or the Wilkes-Barre District Office, Office of Engineering and Construction, 90 East Union Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Five Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$5.30) which payment includes Sales Tax by Check made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and payment WILL NOT be refunded.

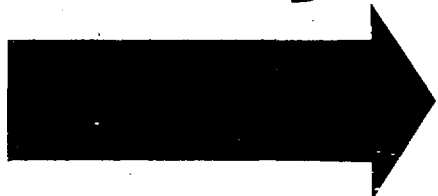
The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality, defects, or irregularities in the bids.

B. H. McConnell,
Deputy Secretary
Engineering and Construction Department of Environmental Resources

**There are
many ways
to tell people
what you
have for sale.**



**This is the
best way.**



Pocono Record Classified Ads

The Pocono Record Classified Team

"WORLD CHAMPION RESULT GETTER"

511 Lenox St.

Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Phone 421-7349 or 421-3000

Male Help Wanted **41**

2 Pocono Record Carrier boy
route openings in East
Stroudsburg.

One Route covers Normal St., Hill St.
and Taylor St. The other covers
Meyers St. and N. Courtland St.

For more information call
the Circulation Department,
421-3000.

MAN, no experience necessary. To wash dishes on automatic machine. Top pay, room and board, all benefits. Phone Mr. Kiess before 2 p.m., 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

DISHWASHER
Apply in person after 4 p.m.
Besecker's Diner, Snodysville, Pa.

MAN to drive truck and work in warehouse, 5 days, some over time, apply in person, Pocono Hotel and Bar Supply, 1121 Dreher Ave.,

BAKERS WANTED -- Full or part time. Call between 8-10 a.m. Ernest's Bakery, 421-7671.

EXPERIENCED Stock Clerk to work night shift from 6 p.m. to midnight. More details, 1-646-2541 or 1-646-3818. Ask for John.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic for local auto dealer. Up to \$160 a week, benefits include paid holidays and vacation. All inquiries confidential. **Pocono Record Box 638.**

FACTORY LABORERS
Apply
UNION METAL
Crowe Rd., E. Stroudsburg
Factory

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS Wanted to build vacation homes in the Pocomo, will provide year round work and definite opportunity for advancement. Call 1 (201) 634-3718.

Production Supervisor would prefer some college but exposure to production supervision in a metal work industry qualifies. Start \$9,000. Call Miss Davis:

SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 527-7361

NEED 2-3 as business associates to assist with expanding business Great opportunity. Send resume to Pocomo Record Box 623. All replies will be answered.

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"who can do it"
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
H.L. CLEVELAND CO., INC.
Quality Heating and Plumbing.
15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-6581.

ROOFING WORK

"Protective Roof Coatings"
and Repairs
Application for every type of roofing
Asphalt shingles, metal roofing, compos-
ite roofing, roofing, public roofs, hip
roofs, laminated roofs and flashing,
built-up roofs, etc. A free estimate is
as quick as your phone call. J. J.
Swindle, Lake Ariel, Pa. (717) 937-
4295.

ROOFING
Residential only
Richard J. Gaunt, 421-1671

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

"HOLDING TANKS cleaned"
Residential - Industrial - Commercial
L. J. F. Company, Inc.
607 Alfrist St., Hazleton, Pa.
455-2031 or 455-3841

CLOGGED SEWERS AND DRAINS
ELECTRICALLY CLEANED
Town and Country Real Service
Call Collect (215) 681-6952 Anytime
24-Hour Service — Gilbert, Pa.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Fine & Coarse Shale — Top Soil

GE SALES AND SERVICE
Appliances - TV - Stereos
Electric Heat
CYPHER'S ELECTRIC
Rt. 611, Bartonsville 421-8140

Spring clean-up a problem? Attics,
Gages, Cellars, etc. Cleaned up
and trash hauled away, also light
demolition. Phone 421-1795 or 421-7566.

IF YOU NEED extra money, come to
Jean's Shopping Centre for part time

evening and weekend positions. Ph.
839-8120.

REFRIGERATORS.
Auto Air Conditioners Repaired.
Phone (717) 772-0024, Albrightsville

**TEMPORARY HELP
OFFICE DIVISION
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
MANPOWER
27 N. 6th St. Sbg.
Phone 421-7765**

**ELECTROLUX Sales
and Service
Phone 321-2262**

SWIMMING POOLS

BUSTER CRABBE Swimming Pools.
All Types and Shapes-Vinyl lined.
BCB BUILDING CO.
Brookhollows 992-6878 or 992-4914

FANTA-SEA-LAND
Swim Center
1029 Fairview Ave. Sbtg. 424-1735

**EVERYDAY SOMEONE WANTS
WHAT YOU GOT! Tell 'em about
it thru Pocono Record Want Ads.
Ph. 421-7800 or 421-8000. "World
Champion Result Getter."**

TV SERVICES

RADIO AND TV REPAIR SERVICE. All makes and models. Color specialist. Fast service — all work guaranteed. **POCONO TELE. INC.,** Pocono Lake, (717) 646-7458.

TREE CARE, TRIMMERS

TREES trimmed and removed. 17 years experience.
HALL'S TREE SERVICE,
Reasonable rates. 421-7116

VACUUM CLEANERS

KIRBY
Sales & Service
Authorized representative. (717) 346-5066

UPHOLSTERING

NEW Custom Made Living Room
Sofas, Reupholstering and Antiques.
Reasonable prices.
JOHN LUBITZ, 629-1206

McKINNEY UPHOLSTERING
23 years our only business.
Free Pickup-delivery. Ph. 595-2370

WELL DRILLING

MEL & GAIL DRILLING

WELL & DRILLING
Complete Installation, Operator, Miel
Fehr, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 Bus Rte
209, Ph. 421-0741 or 992-4081.

TOMSIC WELD DRILLING
R.D. 1 Wind Gap, Pa.
Phone 1 (215) 863-5321

WELL drilling, pumps installed. Sep-
tic tanks & drain fields installed.
Cleaned, repaired. Phone 215-759-
3270, 759-5635, 759-0649.

HENRY YESKA & SONS INC.

Advertise Now. Pay Later!

Male Help Wanted 41

SECURITY GUARDS wanted, full and part time, in Stb. area, retired men will be accepted. Steady, clean work. No police record. Uniforms furnished. Paid hourly, vacation and other benefits. Write giving full resume and phone no. to P.O. Box 95, E. Stroud, Pa. 18041.

SECURITY GUARD and miscellaneous errands. Bushkill area. Call (717) 588-6417.

WEEKEND GUARD for industrial plant, White P.O. Box 155, Marshall's Creek, Pa.

HANDYMAN to maintain grounds, approximately 7 acres in return for room and utilities. Ideal for semi-retired gentleman. Weekday evenings. 1-212-725-9265, Weekdays, 717-897-5105.

LABORERS

FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE CREW. Room for advancement. Established public company with recreational land development project in Poconos. For appointment call Mr. Newberry, (717) 646-2232.

DRIVER for local light truck deliveries and warehouse work. Job is full time, year round work. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person to Laester Paper & Supply Co., 370 N. Courtland, E. Stroud, Pa.

FLEET MECHANIC must be experienced and have own tools. Please call 421-2140.

NIGHT kitchen porter, year round position in resort hotel, own private room, good salary. Must be available now. Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, Call (717) 839-7155. Ask for Mr. Strickland.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Europe, South America, Australia, Far East, Africa, 90 openings. All occupations \$7,000 - \$4,000 monthly. Transportation and living expenses. For information write: Employment International, 15334 E. Fendren, Houston, Texas 77071.

PART TIME evenings and on Saturdays in person. A & K Mobile Homes, Rt. 611, Stroud.

JEEP DRIVER. Young man for summer resort. Live in or out. Experienced and reliable. For interview, Phone 421-9025.

Pocono Record Carrier Boy Route opening in Stroudsburg.

Route covers Appenzeler Ave., part of N. 5th St., Wallace St., and Ave. C.

For more information call Circulation Dept. 421-3000.

WANTED: LABORERS For large developing company. Many opportunities available to the right men willing to work. Call (717) 588-6222.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic for general repairs and servicing. Top pay and benefits for right man. Ray Price Motor, 353 Main St.

PART TIME employee needed as warehouse man. Must be 21. Apply in person. Package Beverage Store, Tcoyanna Army Depot, 894-6400, Tues., Wed., Fri. or Sat.

FULL TIME DRIVERS to make deliveries and work in shop. All company benefits. Over 25 years. Apply To State News, 25 N. Courtland, E. Stroudsburg.

WOODWORKERS needed in Wood Shop. Call 421-1710.

LOT OWNERS

More for your money at . . . HANOVER HOMES

3 Models Open Daily and Sunday 12-8 p.m.
1108 E. Congress, Allentown, Pa. (next to Kings Dept. Store)

HANOVER HOMES

433-6779

1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa. Ph. 433-6779

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Own a lot? () Yes () No

Flameless Electric Heat General Electric Appliances

Only \$18,790

4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths • Garage • Paneled Recreation Room

3 Models Open Daily and Sunday 12-8 p.m.

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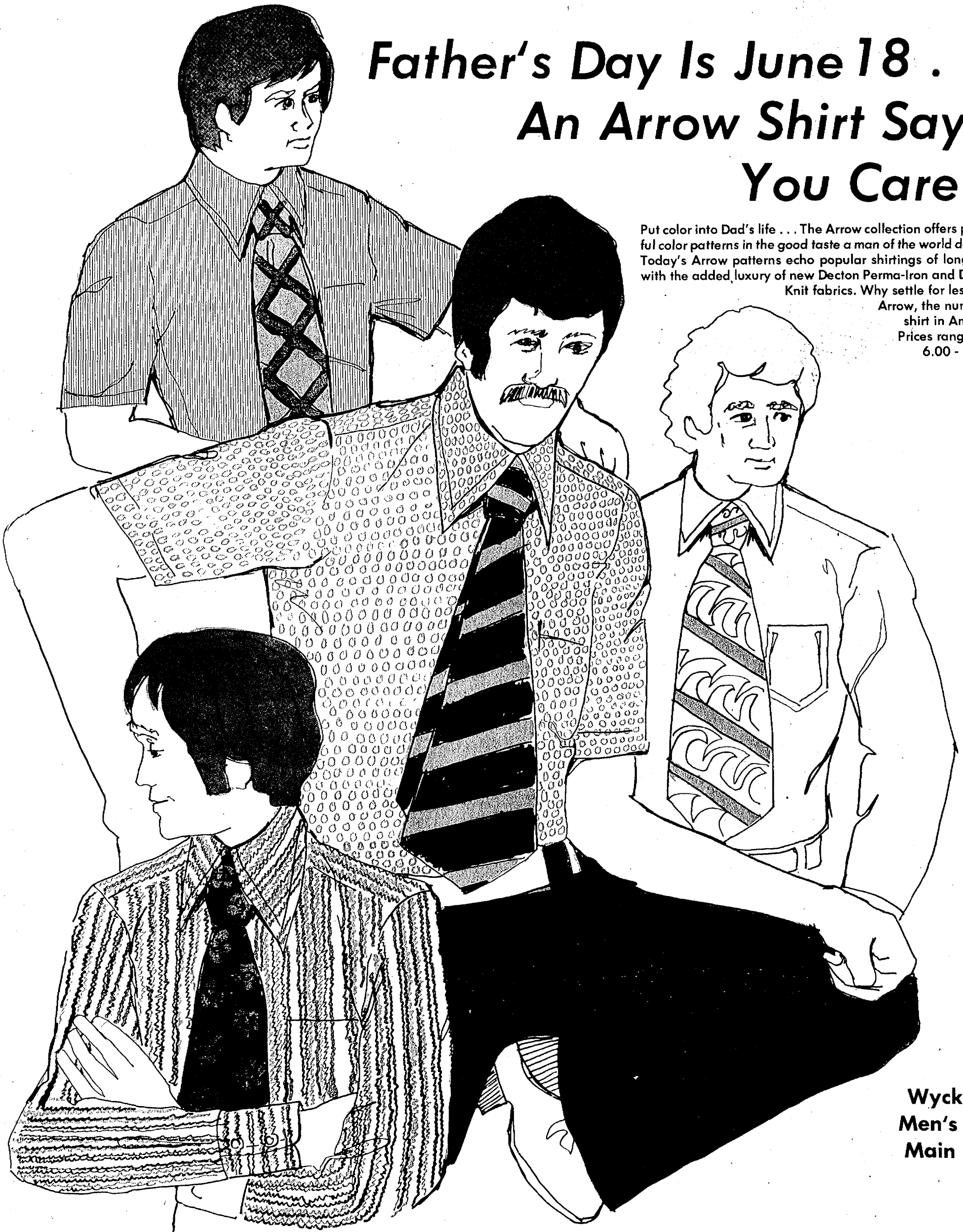
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"the look of the leader"

"the friendly store"
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Father's Day Is June 18 . . . An Arrow Shirt Says, You Care!

Put color into Dad's life . . . The Arrow collection offers powerful color patterns in the good taste a man of the world desires. Today's Arrow patterns echo popular shirtings of long ago, with the added luxury of new Decton Perma-Iron and Double Knit fabrics. Why settle for less than Arrow, the number 1 shirt in America. Prices range from 6.00 - 12.00.



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Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 'Til 9 P.M. — Daily 9:30 - 5:30 — Use Your Wyckoff Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard.